



Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Leading Southwestern
Piano and Talking
Machine Dealers.
Office Furniture
Headquarters

America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped Home-Furnishing Establishment

"Economy"—Numbers 716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 South Broadway—"Satisfaction"

Two "Quality" Reed Specials
QUALITY REED SEWING AND BEDROOM
ROCKER—the most convenient size; solid seat; re-
inforced, open design back; special
price today **\$5.00**
ARM ROCKER—built of choicest German reed; open
design in arms and apron; large magazine pocket;
this chair means solid comfort; regular price,
\$14.50; special price
today **\$13.00**

Reliable Gas Heaters!
VULCAN GAS HEATERS—a splendid heater of unrivaled
superiority; has a burner of blue flame which plays
upon a perforated iron cone, and quickly brings it to
a red heat. A metal dome forces the heat through
the front opening thus heating the lower part of the
room, which you will admit is something not accom-
plished by ordinary heaters. This style is in an at-
tractive black finish; regularly sells for
\$7.50, special price today **\$6.50**

Beautiful Brass Beds Now at Practically Wholesale Cost!
—A Special Feature and Sale Here This Week of Several Hundred of the Famous Simmons 10-Year Guaranteed Beds at

Glassware Offerings!
—Look through your china cabinets and see what
you really need, before Thanksgiving. We are pre-
sented many unusually liberal offers in all
household wares. Here is a brief list of needed
articles in Chippendale glass.
PUNCH BOWL, regular price \$2.50, special today **\$2.00**
GLASS TABLE SET, regular price \$10, special today **\$8.00**
GLASS CHAIRS, regular price \$10, special today **\$8.00**
GLASS SEATERS, regular price \$10, special today **\$8.00**
GLASS SEATERS, regular price \$10, special today **\$8.00**
GLASS SEATERS, regular price \$10, special today **\$8.00**

1/4 and 1/3 Reductions!
This week's buying event in our brass bed department has occasioned
an always unprecedented activity and interest among home furnis-
hers of Los Angeles and vicinity. We announced the sale in Sunday's
papers, and are glad to say for the benefit of those unable to take
advantage of it up to this time, that there are still many splendid
values awaiting your inspection, all of them being offered at practically
wholesale prices. Just a hint here of some of the values:
SATIN FINISH BRASS BED—3
inch posts, light rods and fill-
ers; neat cappings; one of the
most appealing of the Simmons
designs. Special
sale price **\$10.75**
COLONIAL STYLE BRASS BED—regu-
lar four post style with oval knobs;
straight medium rails and fillers;
a thoroughly exclusive design; conser-
vative in every detail; greatly
underpriced, today **\$30**

For Your Living-Room
Buying living room furniture at Barker Bros.
is always a pleasure. There are so many de-
signs from which to choose; the prices are
always right; and one receives at all times
such courteous and helpful attention. To-
day's many attractive values include the fol-
lowing specially priced articles:
L. & J. G. STICKLEY ARM ROCKER—medium size;
broad arms; wide flat rockers; spring, cushion seat,
and back, entirely covered with heavy, golden
brown leather; genuinely comfortable; a rare bar-
gain at any price; regularly sells for \$27.50,
special price today **\$18.75**
GOLDEN OAK LIBRARY TABLE—strongly built of
quarter sawed oak; 142 1/2 inch top; good sized
roomy drawer and lower shelf; regularly sells for
\$12.50, special price
today **\$10.75**
FUMED OAK ARM ROCKER—very substantial, well-
made chair; finished a soft rich brown; very at-
tractive pattern; wide padded back with slats;
broad rockers; a splendid article for the money;
regular price, \$7.50;
special price today **\$6.75**

Special Thanksgiving Prices in Dining-Room Furniture!

—Previous to Thanksgiving, buying
interest centers in the dining furni-
ture department.



**Our present stock of such furnishings is particularly
interesting, both as to variety and price. The fol-
lowing are but a hint of the many inviting oppor-
tunities:**
GOLDEN OAK DINING CHAIR—plain, simple
style; narrow rails in the back; attractively
grained wood; strongly made; a most satis-
factory chair. Regular price \$3;
special price today **\$1.65**
FUMED OAK BUFFET—nut brown finish;
mission pattern; designed for convenience
as well as for appearance; one long spa-
cious drawer; two deep roomy drawers, one
of which is richly lined for silver; two com-
partments with doors; a plate rail; splendid
workmanship; regular price, \$18.00; spe-
cial price
today **\$16.75**

Dependable Rugs Underpriced!
Our rug department offers numerous attractive savings for today's shop-
pers. The following list will give you an idea of the range of qualities and
prices.
8 Patterns Rag Rugs 30x60 inches,
worth \$2.50, special today **\$1.95**
8 Patterns Rag Rugs, 36x78 ins.,
worth \$3.00, special today **\$1.95**
75 carpet rugs, made in our own
workshops from ends of carpets;
all colorings and all sizes; may be
purchased today at a saving of
20% to 35%.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The
best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by ROSWELL & NOYES **50c**
800 South Broadway, Corner Third.

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452 1/2 So. Broadway, Corner 5th. Over Sun Drug Store

\$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros.
Jewelry
4th & Broadway

S. Nordlinger & Sons, DIAMOND MERCHANTS
681-683 South Broadway.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros
425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

Dr. M. M. Ring
EYE, EAR NOSE and THROAT
221 So. Hill St., Room 10
F6284 Bldg., 2729

LAUNDRY AT COST,
From Friday noon to Saturday 2
P.M., at all of the 51 downtown

THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" BAY
Faultless BREAD

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel
natural are a failure. We study the ques-
tion of naturalness in the full line of
dentures made by ALVAREZ METHOD.
Call or write for our book, "It's Free."
DR. C. M. HANKINS,
DENTIST
300 Broadway Bldg., Corner 5th and Main.
F6271—Main 761.

The Electric Shop
FIRE SALE
WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.
111-113 East Third Street

Big Sale on Pianos
at
The Zellner Piano Co.,
S.W. Cor. 4th and Hill Sts.

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
—AT—
SILVERWOODS

Maier's
SELECT
EXTRA PALE
BEER
In Sterilized
Amber Bottles

THANKS-
giving din-
ner will be in-
complete with-
out this de-
lightful bever-
age.

Order
a Case
Today

MAIER BREWING CO.
Los Angeles, U. S. A.



**The
Table
Beer**

Mr. Sayre Arrives.

(Continued from First Page.)

party is to stand for the ceremony.
The east room, which is open to
visitors daily, will be closed until after
the wedding.
Boxes and packages containing
wedding gifts continued to reach the
White House today and members of
the family were busy unpacking
them.

**WILL PROTECT
BRITISH INTERESTS**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secre-
tary Bryan said today that he had
requested the Navy Department to
cable instructions to Admiral Fletcher
at Vera Cruz to undertake the pro-
tection of foreign as well as Ameri-
can interests in the oil fields on the
east coast of Mexico. He explained
that a request for the protection of
British interests in the neighborhood
of Tampico and Tampico had reached
the State Department through the
American Embassy in London.

The Secretary stated positively that
no instructions had been given to
Admiral Fletcher to land marines and
bluejackets, but it was left to his dis-
cretion how to execute his orders.
Although the matter was treated as
of small importance, it was pointed
out that Admiral Fletcher might be
confronted with a troublesome prob-
lem. There are forty oil plantations
in full operation in the State of Vera
Cruz, and the wells are some dis-
tance from the coast.

Admiral Fletcher will have to de-
cide what to do in the event that
Aguilar, the old Mexican general who
is the head of the Constitutional
forces near Tampico, disregards his
warning to refrain from interference
with these properties.

It is said here that a long line of
precedents would warrant the admiral
in using the men of his fleet to en-
force his commands.

COWDRAY WISHES IT.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The United
States Embassy in London, acting on
the personal request of Lord Cowdray,
cabled to Washington today asking
the American government to extend
its protection to the Imperial Inter-
ests in Mexico of the Pearson com-
pany.

Lord Cowdray declares that the
presence of United States battleships
at Tampico had a salutary effect in
the preventing of the destruction of
the property of the company and that
he would appreciate a continuance of
such protection. Lord Cowdray also
asked Ambassador Page to convey to
Washington his denial of having ex-
tended financial or other assistance to
Huerta.

DENIES WILSON REPORT.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

Former Mayor of Jersey City Says
He's Not Engaged to President's
Daughter.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 20.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] H. Otto Whitpain, formerly
Mayor of Jersey City, and recently
appointed by President Wilson to the
position of naval officer of customs
of the district of New York, denied
today the story that he had been
circulated that he was engaged to
marry Miss Margaret Wilson,
daughter of the President.

CHICAGO LAND SHOW OPENS.

(CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—[By A. P. Day
Wire.] The annual land show opened
today with exhibits showing
products of every agricultural section
of this country and Canada.

Twenty-Two Dollars Gone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] An official count of
all the silver dollars in the San Fran-
cisco mint has revealed that twenty-
two dollars were stolen, probably
about 1908, according to a report
made today to Director of the Mint
George E. Roberts.

**TREAT ECZEMA
AND PIMPLES
WITH POSLAM**

You have heard
of the effectiveness
of Poslam, the com-
pound skin remedy.
Test it by selecting
a small surface
where the skin is
broken out. Apply
Poslam on this
place at night and
note the difference
in the morning.
Surprising results
are seen, for Pos-
lam's healing ac-
tion is in the
blood, not on the
surface. It cures eczema,
pimples, barbers' itch, etc.
Begin with first application, when all
itching is stopped and cures usually
mutually until its work is done. It
"takes hold" at once, and you can ob-
serve progress day by day. The eradica-
tion of pimples, rashes and minor trou-
bles are but matters of briefest treat-
ment with Poslam.

**Check the Symptoms
of Lung Trouble**

One of the many reasons why Lung
Trouble is so difficult to fight is because
of its insidious nature. The patient may look well, but
in reality is fast losing strength by con-
tinuing to smoke, eat, and drink. These
symptoms should be checked as
quickly as possible. Eckman's Alternative
is beneficial in checking fever and night
sweats and it has brought about many
complete recoveries. Read this case:

305 W. 26th St., New York.
"Gentlemen—I am writing you this
testimonial that others may know what
your Alternative has done for me. Since I
was a very young woman I was a suf-
ferer from Bronchitis. I tried doctor after
doctor, getting little or no benefit. Finally
I had night sweats, weight loss and
rapidly in weight and my doctor told me
if they were not checked I would have
Lung Trouble. Miss Mary Korman,
who is a friend of mine, recovered after
taking your Alternative and insisted that
I try it. I am now, after two years, per-
fectly well, strong and healthy."
(Address) MRS. ROSA VOELBEL.
(Above abbreviated, more on request.)

Eckman's Alternative has been proven
by many years' test to most effective
remedy for severe Throat and Lung Affections,
Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stomach
trouble and in upbuilding the system. Con-
tains no narcotics, poisons or habit-form-
ing drugs. Sold by The Owl Drug Co.,
and leading druggists. Write The Eck-
man Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for
booklet telling of recoveries and addition-
al evidence.

**TARIFF LOWER;
CLOTHES HIGHER**

Smoot Holds the Democrats
Responsible for It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Senators
Smoot and Burton today held a hearing
on the new tariff law on the
cost of living and on industrial
conditions furnished the nation's
some lively passages today in
Senate. Senator Smoot presented
a pamphlet setting forth that the
cost of wool and woolen goods would
be a material reduction in the
cost of clothing, because of the
Missouri tariff.

**Food Prices Have Reached
the Topmost Notch**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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**Increase Fifteen Per Cent
During Last Year**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Missouri tariff.

When the tariff bill was
passed, said Mr. Smoot, the
cost of wool and woolen goods
was so high that the cost of
living was a heavy burden on
the people. Now, he said, the
cost of living is not reduced, but
the cost of clothing is increased.
The tariff bill, he said, was
passed by the Senate, but the
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FORCED TO SACRIFICE 1400 MEN'S FALL SUITS

Because Wholesale Department Overestimated Their Fall Business!

One of the results of the poor business this summer. Merchants didn't buy as heavy as usual. Goods left on our hands and turned over to retail department for quick sale, so we can get cash out of this big stock.

ALL \$15.00 FALL SUITS

Choice fall patterns—all fabrics—latest in style, color and design. Perfect fit guaranteed. Forced out tomorrow at

Big Money-Raising Sale on Fall Furnishings

Men's Underwear
 19c
 45c
 49c

69c
 98c
 \$1.35
 98c
 \$1.35

25c
 45c

\$1.95
 \$2.95
 \$3.85

39c
 69c
 75c

85c
 98c
 \$1.15

12 1/2c
 19c

25c
 39c
 55c

10c
 15c
 29c

98c
 \$1.95
 \$2.45

49c
 98c

\$1.45
 \$2.45
 \$1.85
 \$3.25

15c
 19c
 45c
 79c

\$1.65
 \$2.15
 \$2.65
 \$3.25

49c
 98c
 \$1.48

5c

\$1.45

Special Sample Suits

Our wholesale department had 25 men on the road selling fall clothing. They were carrying from 50 to 100 suits each. They were selling suits at \$8.75. We are willing to take a big loss on the 1400 suits and over.

\$8.75

SALE DOORS OPEN TODAY—FRIDAY—NOV. 21—8 A.M.

PALACE CLOTHING COMPANY

323 South Spring Street



\$20.00 Men's Suits \$10.00
\$25.00 Men's Suits \$12.50
\$30.00 Men's Suits \$15.00

For Ten Days Only
 \$15 Values
 Alterations
 FREE
 Fit Guaranteed. Expert
 Tailors Always in
 Attendance

A CLEAR HEAD

is needed to cope with the complex conditions of modern existence. Never has so much been demanded of men and women before the world gives them the meed of success towards which they strive. A steady brain and a far-seeing eye are the first requisites of Progress, and these are in a great measure the result of perfect health.

Many a willing worker lags behind in the race because of his physical condition. One can be bright, active and energetic—one can do one's full duty every day if one has good digestion and

AN ACTIVE LIVER

As soon as the digestive organs get out of order the general health declines. The joy of living vanishes, and one's efforts are hampered by lack of energy or vitality. There is an unending remedy for these digestive derangements and their attendant evils—one that can be absolutely depended upon.

Beecham's Pills have for over sixty years proved a specific for just such cases. Thousands have derived a lasting benefit from them, and so may you. It is a simple matter to keep your digestive organs in good condition. All you need to do is

Depend on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

I. Magnin & Co.
 Branch Store, Pasadena, Cal.
 Hotel Maryland.
 Daily arrivals of the latest and most exclusive ladies' wearing apparel.

Smith Music Co.
 406 West Seventh St.
 Sole representatives of the
EVERETT PIANO

Excellent Service
 To Eastern Points
 Via Salt Lake Route
 Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

GREAT 1/2 PRICE SALE
 NOW GOING ON

Hoffman's Millinery
 425 SOUTH BROADWAY

AVALON TUNA

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS EAGER FOR COMING FRAY.

Made Enthusiastic by the Success of the San Francisco Conference, the Leaders and the Rank and File Believe the Prospects for the Next Campaign Are Most Bright.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I believe that the prospects for the success of the Republican party in the next campaign are most bright," said Senator Leroy Wright today, "and I base that statement upon the enthusiasm shown at the meeting held in the St. Francis yesterday. There were many more prominent Republicans present than there was any expectation of, and the way they got together and stood behind Brenner's committee, authorizing it to go ahead and start an active campaign, is a sure sign that we are going to put up a great fight against the Progressives in the fall."

Senator Wright was the only avowed stand-pat Republican in the upper house of the Legislature, and he fought the Bull Moose programme of Gov. Johnson and his men from state to state. He will be in town for several days before returning to his home in San Diego. National Committeeman Phil Stanton of Los Angeles, returned to his home by the night train, and within a few weeks will go East to confer with other members of the Republican National Committee. At that time he will tell them that Brenner's committee is the Republican organization in the State and that affairs here will be well taken care of by it.

STANTON TALKS. "The conference of Wednesday was most satisfactory," he said, "for men had been present, representative as was that assembly, it would have been a good omen, but with more than a hundred in attendance, there seems no question of success, especially with the enthusiasm they displayed and the promise they gave the committee, to go ahead and start the campaign."

LOYAL SUPPORT. While there were many prominent Republicans in different parts of the State who could not be present, letters and telegrams were received from them and promising their support to the movement. Some of the letters follow:

Brawley—Philo Jones: I want to assure you that I approve of the action to again put the party on the map in California. I trust that by the time of the next election, we may be in control of our own party.

Placerville—J. W. Shanklin: Betrayed by political charlatans, banded by those we trusted with party preference and beaten at the polls by a minority party, the real Republicans of El Dorado county have remained loyal to the only party of progress known in this country during the past sixty years. We are ready to enter into the fray next year with renewed vigor and confidence.

Los Angeles—N. Blackstock: I believe with you that the Republican party is dominant in this State and that if we expect prosperous times both here and in the nation, it is absolutely necessary that we should, as you say, assert our supremacy. The idea of calling a meeting in San Francisco meets with my unqualified approval.

Santa Barbara—G. W. McComber: Republicans in Southern California, as I understand it, are very tired, indeed, of the present state of affairs. Los Angeles—G. W. E. Griffith: It will be impossible for me to attend, but I want to urge you and others having the matter in charge, to organize without delay for an aggressive campaign of the old work. Let

Natural Alkaline Water

To regulate the Stomach and relieve Indigestion, your Physician will recommend the use of

CELESTINS VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

A delightful water, unexcelled for all table uses.

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS



FIND DYNAMITE GUILTY.

Member of Supposed Ring Convicted of Carrying Explosive on Sacramento Street Car.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—W. K. Billings, a member of a supposed dynamite ring, alleged to have planned the destruction of Pacific Gas and Electric Company property in this city, was found guilty in the Superior Court here today on a charge of carrying dynamite on a street car.

The jury deliberated twenty-five minutes. Billings will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Murdered Tax Collector.

MEDIA (Pa.) Nov. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Two farm hands, arrested on suspicion of knowing something about the disappearance of a Lewis Pinkerton, Tax Collector of Edgemont township, confessed early today that they had murdered him and burned his body, according to the Delaware county police. The two prisoners are Roland Pennington and George Marsh of Glen Mills, Pa.

Wants Strike Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Congressional investigation of the copper strike in the counties of Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon, Michigan, was asked in a resolution today by Representative McDonald of Michigan.

CALIFORNIANS PUT IN JOBS

Los Angeles Men Secretary of Brussels Legation.

Pasadena and Long Beach Postmasters Selected.

Many Other Nominations Sent to the Senate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another batch of California postoffice nominations sent to the Senate today by President Wilson. They are as follows:

Pasadena, Clark McLean; Los Angeles, Walter J. Donaldson; Santa Ana, M. F. Cochran; Santa Barbara, G. B. Grubbs; King City, George W. Lompo; D. C. San Diego, Thomas F. Fogarty; Santa Rosa, J. Crane.

The following four postmasters were also appointed: Willowbrook, Los Angeles, Bella E. Jenks, vice William Stein, resigned; Laguna Hills, Orange, L. L. Lantieri, vice E. L. Lantieri, resigned; the name of the one changed to Laguna Hills; Grass continued as postmaster.

The following have been sent to the Senate:

Sidlar, Los Angeles, vice E. L. Lantieri, resigned; Otwell, Los Angeles, vice E. L. Lantieri, resigned; Lamen county, Charles W. Lantieri, resigned; Modoc county, William W. Lantieri, resigned.

BY APPOINTMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Wilson today made the following appointments:

Ambassador to Russia, H. P. Pinckney of Florida, Ill.

Secretary of embassy at St. Paul, Minn., Fred Morris Dwyer of California.

Postmaster, Clark McLean, Pasadena, Cal.

Secretary of legation, Gibson, Los Angeles, at Brussels, Belgium; Gustave Scholte of St. Paul, Minn.

Naval officer of command, Chicago, William Brown of Chicago.

Consul-General at Hong Kong, Fuller, now Consul at London.

The following transfers were made: William W. Lantieri, Consul at St. Paul, Minn., to Consul-General at St. Paul, Minn.

Michael J. Hendricks, Consul at St. Paul, Minn., to Consul-General at St. Paul, Minn.

Carl Bailey Hays, Consul at St. Paul, Minn., to Consul-General at St. Paul, Minn.

Randolph A. Miller, Consul at St. Paul, Minn., to Consul-General at St. Paul, Minn.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1913.—[P. 14]

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HOTEL-LODGING NO.

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—and the worst is yet to come



Call Wallington

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census, 1910—1913)

XXIIND YEAR.

Of Kindly Women.

ASK SPLENDID CHRISTMAS GIFT OF BALDWIN HEIRS.

Appeal to "Lucky's" Daughters to Aid L.A.I. Stockholders.

New Directorate, Itself Disinterested, Seeks to Relieve Company of Heavy Burden by Causing Unpaid-for Port of Great Tract Returned to Sellers, Cash Paid to Buy Its Pro Rata—A Pathetic Situation.

Appealing to the well-known philanthropy of the two daughters of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin—Mrs. Anita Baldwin and Mrs. Clara Baldwin—to help the great company out of a critical position, the new directors of the Los Angeles Investment Company, itself disinterested, seeks to relieve the burden of carrying the 3400-acre tract in the Cleneaga ranch—on which partial payments have been made.

The new directors, who are serving without compensation of any kind, ask that Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McCloughrey, both Maternal Daughters of the late E. J. Baldwin, will rise to an occasion such as seldom presents itself. If they signify their willingness, as the principal heirs of the \$20,000,000 estate, to accept what has been paid in full payment on a portion of the tract and take back the balance, they will be regarded as benefactors by nearly 20,000 stockholders, the circumstances of which are so pathetic.

To enable the new directors of the company to utilize its resources in paying stockholders and to relieve, as far as possible, the terrible distress of the stockholders, the directors appeal to the two daughters of the late E. J. Baldwin to accept what has been paid in full payment on a portion of the tract and take back the balance, they will be regarded as benefactors by nearly 20,000 stockholders, the circumstances of which are so pathetic.

Smart Top Coats For Chilly Winter Days

All coats are coats, but not all coats have the hall mark of smartness, or the individuality that these new ones have. We had to search for them, as those who wear them don't seem to have them become too popular.

Men's Dinner Sets For Thanksgiving, \$6.75

If you could see what splendid values these \$6.75 sets are, you would have one for your Thanksgiving.

Snappiest \$30 Suits of the Season for Juniors. \$25

Several new models are introduced, any one of which is enough to satisfy the fashion fancy of any miss.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Asked to Aid Twenty Thousand in Need.



"Lucky" Baldwin's heiresses.

To whom the new directorate of the Los Angeles Investment Company, itself disinterested, will appeal to accept the money already paid on the great Baldwin tract as full payment for a pro rata portion of it, taking the rest back.

At a year last June. Now, could you not take back those fifty shares and allow us what we gave for them. I think it was \$100. It seems like a very small amount, but it means everything to us. We do not like to become objects of charity at our age. We do not know where to go for advice.

And we do not care to sell our shares for less than we gave. Now can you not help us out? We do not ask something for nothing, but would like enough to keep out of debt, at our time of life. Now I pray you to let us hear from you so we will know what to depend on.

Yours truly,
[Signed] DANIEL MEAD.
LUCY A. MEAD.
THE GOLDEN RULE.
DINUBA, Nov. 17.

Los Angeles Investment Company, Dear Sirs:

I see the eleven leading spirits of the company have been indicted. I had saved up from my small and

(Continued on Second Page.)

ADD INSULT TO INJURY.
Bridegroom Not Only Pays No Fee, but Steals Justice's Brand-New Hat.

Justice Summerfield entered his courtroom yesterday without his customary smile and jaunty manner. It appears that when he married a loving couple the evening before, the bridegroom not only did not pay him any fee, but walked off with the magistrate's brand new hat.

"I just bought that hat," said Justice Summerfield. "It was an expensive one. That man I married wore a hat that looks as though he got it at a rummage sale. He is the meanest man in Los Angeles county."

BROWN DAY FOR THE BROWN JUG.

State Prohi Convention Ends in Wild Enthusiasm.

Woman Fires Cook to Add Her Wages to "Cause."

This City Headquarters for Campaign Next Year.

A bitter campaign to make California dry next year started with a rowdy bang yesterday afternoon when 1800 wildly cheering delegates to the Prohibition State convention selected an Executive Committee of seventeen to manage the fight against the legalized liquor traffic from headquarters in this city.

Just to show the little brown jug that they mean business with a cap-

On the Run?

By a Jury.

CORY AND FORD FOUND GUILTY.

INSURANCE MEN CONVICTED OF SWINDLING.

Quietus Is Placed Upon Slick Scheme to Peddle Inaccessible Mountain "Building Lots" as Means to Drum Up Trade for the Mutual Benefit and Loan Society.

Leon Cory and J. F. Ford, the two principal officers of the Mutual Benefit and Loan Society, were found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses by a jury in Judge Willis's court yesterday.

Deputy District Attorney Veitch, who prosecuted the case, began his investigation of the concern several months ago. Since that time evidence accumulated in his office, he states, to the effect that the two defendants are swindlers and that they pretend to give away lots near Lake Elsinore for which the victims actually pay \$12.50 apiece.

The evidence developed at the trial showed that the land is in an inaccessible, mountainous section about two miles from Lake Elsinore, and that the land is not worth 25 cents an acre.

(Continued on Second Page.)

How and Why?

DIGGING INTO DEATH PUZZLE.

Family of Mrs. Grondin Not Satisfied With "Suicide."

May Ask Exhumation of the Body for Analysis.

Curious Letter Points Way for Investigators.

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From external appearances, and from the report of the husband, who rushed to the home of a neighbor on finding the body, the case is one of suicide. Circumstances and expert evidence, however, may show it to have been a murder, according to the investigation.

When neighbors answered Grondin's call they found the body of his wife stretched out on the floor, her mouth over a gas jet which had connected a stove with the pipe in the wall, and a hat box closely and securely covering her head.

On the same day that this affair occurred Grondin went to an attorney's office with a letter purporting to have been written by the woman just before she died. It indicated that she had not been true to her husband, that she was entirely to blame for all of the domestic troubles, and that she wanted the forgiveness of her father. Closing, she wrote the names of what were apparently some of her girlhood friends, four boys of Waterville, Me. It is about this letter that part of the inquiry centers.

MAINE ROMANCE.

The Grondin romance was that of little more than children. She was the daughter of the leading druggist of Waterville, and, as Miss Zetta Davison, was one of the belles of the community. Possessed of considerable

(Continued on Second Page.)

BARBERS ARE ARRESTED.

Anti-Graft Crusade Recently Instituted by City Prosecutor Gathers in Two Victims.

Two arrests were made yesterday as a result of the drastic policy recently enunciated by the City Prosecutor as to alleged grafting among barbers of the city. Numerous complaints have been reaching the police department in which barbers have been repeatedly accused of petty graft.

Charles Johnson, proprietor of a barber shop at No. 164 South Main street, was arrested at his place of business yesterday by Detectives Emy and Burgess, who also took Mrs. Olga Keeney, a "lady barber," into custody. The detectives entered the shop for the purpose of arresting one of the workmen, when they are alleged to have been set upon by Johnson and the woman. The two barbers will be held pending their appearance in the Police Court. Charges of disturbing the peace were placed against the prisoners.

By a Jury.

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THE FORMOSA Apartments
Beautifully situated at Hollywood and La Brea Boulevards. Near the
Cineplex. Excellent food service. Social features. Under the management of
Mary L. M. Wolf, manager of Hotel Leighon. Hollywood, Calif.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.
Facts, Features and Fancies.
BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: It has become a fad with many fashion-
able women to adopt the special style of some actress and to carry
it out in every detail of dress. I thought of this as I tested the fine
clothes shown at that delightful affair given daily in one of the big
department stores, where operatic productions accompany the display of
the colors, shades and powders which are grouped under the names of
celebrated stage beauties.

The adoption of a perfume by
some may be recognized, is often
of considerable importance to the
woman who, whether or not she be
beautiful, may at least be at-
tractive.

There is a relation a prominent Paris-
ienne has said: Odors, like
beauty, are composed and ac-
quired, and awaken memories
of ancestral habits, which
lead to half conscious impres-
sions, and just as hard-
ly as odors are produced by
the action of the olfactory center,
so can be produced by mod-
esty, and time, so do
the modest maiden in accepting
the gift of fragrant flowers,
as a woman of unknown depths of
character, and a new life
thought of a "morrow." This
woman, who has arranged to
give to the public the airs from
the great Broadway store, was en-
lightened and interesting.
It has seemed as though every pos-
sible article for the use or ornamenta-
tion of the little girl's doll had here-
tofore been made, but I found many
novelties.

For instance, there were gloves,
both long and short and in kid, silk
and cotton. There were shoes in the
newest style—or "langos" as they
are called—made of silk and of
today. Corsets of silk and of
satin in all the pretty evening
shades, silk frilled coat hangers in
several different styles, hot water bot-
tles, opera glasses, which brooms,
vanities, handbags, umbrellas and
even wrist watches—all were there in
almost appropriate for Dolly's wear
and use.

There were also entire sets of combs
for Dolly's hair and stocks of millinery
for making both summer and winter
hats. In short, if there is anything
which is made for the use or orna-
mentation of any person, you can
surely find it for the doll.

Metal Baskets.
For holiday gifts, either by them-
selves or for holding as an added
feature, are metal baskets, some of
the newly imported metal baskets
which come in gold or silver finish
and either plain or twined with
flowers also of metal. Some are fitted
with glass containers which make
them useful as flower holders. These
dainty gift baskets are reasonable in
price and most attractive.

For Him.
A gift for him which will certainly
be acceptable is the handkerchief
for desk use, which upon removal of
the handle discloses a full set of desk
utensils, such as stamp case, paper
knife, ink stand and other handy
articles for desk use. I saw these in
the art department of one of the high-
class Broadway jewelry houses
where well-selected novelties for gift
purposes abound.

The Abbeys.
What could be a more acceptable
gift for one who has visited the for-
eign cathedrals than one of those
colored plastic reproductions of views of
the celebrated architectural piles?
These are, I believe, this season's ad-
dition to the quota of scenes and fig-
ures, presented in plaque form, in
this charming ware.

EVERY TOURIST THAT COMES TO LOS ANGELES INVITED. FREE EXHIBITION.
A Remarkable Invention—
An Engine Weighing One-
Fifth the Weight of Other
Engines, Same H.P.
The Scientific American, in a recent
article, says that over 100,000 engines
are manufactured annually for use on
farms alone.
Everyone knows that in this auto-
mobile age the gas engine business is
one of the greatest industries of the
century.
It will well pay every resident and
visitor of Los Angeles to call at 418
South Main street and see a free ex-
hibition that is now being given of
this remarkable gas engine, internal
combustion.
Free exhibition day and evening. If
not convenient to visit these rooms,
address The Empire Sales Company,
Suite 218 Delta Building, and litera-
ture giving fullest information will
be sent you free.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.
BY SYDNEY FORD.
Whether it was the subject—"Eu-
genics"—or the personnel of the par-
ticipants in the program that at-
tracted such a tremendous audience
at the meeting of the drama depart-
ment of the Ebell Wednesday morning
I do not know. I only know that they
were there—women enough to crowd
the big classroom to overflowing. Ex-
tra chairs were brought in and even
then there were not enough to accom-
modate the audience which had to stretch out into
the foyer beyond.

The reading of Mrs. George H.
Kress's notable contribution to the
program appeared in Thursday's
Times. It is quite needless to say
that her fearless criticism of Haupt-
mann's plays caused a gasp of sur-
prise together with a thrill of admi-
ration for her courage. Mrs. Mila
Tupper Maynard, instructor of the
department, ventured the suggestion
after Mrs. Kress had left the plat-
form that perhaps she had not read
enough of Hauptmann's plays to quite
appreciate the fact that at least four
out of twenty came up to the stand-
ard of the requirements as expressed
by Mrs. Kress. But then, four out
of twenty is a pretty small propor-
tion, take it as you may.

The reading of Hauptmann's "Be-
fore Dawn," by Mrs. A. W. Allen,
was distinctively the dramatic offer-
ing of the morning. Mrs. Allen is a
wonderful interpreter of dramatic
plays and her rendition of this was
no exception to the skill she has
shown in previous delineations before
the department. "Before Dawn" is
the first play which was written deal-
ing with the subject of eugenics. It
is exceedingly frank, handling the
subject without gloves. At first it
was pronounced "abominable," but as
the idea dawned upon the thoughtful
reader that it is a tremendous plea
against alcoholism and its awful
heredity, it aroused Germany to a
serious consideration of Hauptmann's
idea of race responsibility.

Before beginning the reading of
the play Mrs. Allen explained that
it is utterly lacking in the stage
technique usually adopted by the con-
ventional playwright to put his play
across the footlights. It has no plot,
no culminating struggle, no mono-
dramatic effect. It is simply a series of
pictures from which the audi-
ence draws its own individual con-
clusions. It deals with the family
of a peasant suddenly enriched by the
discovery of coal. The father is a
drunken sot and the married daugh-
ter and her husband imbibe freely,
the latter being grossly immoral be-
side. The children of the pair are
stillborn—which is a mighty good
thing for posterity, considering the
laws of heredity.

In this quagmire of domestic in-
felicity there blooms one fair flower—
the younger daughter of the house-
hold—and her innocent shoulders
bear the burden of suffering. Her
lover is a man of the purest ancestry
and he has made a vow that he will
never ally himself by marriage with
one who has not an equally untainted
heritage. On the eve of marriage
the family physician enlightens the
lover as to the heritage of this young
girl. The lover remains true to his
lofty principles and disappears, leav-
ing a note behind for his fiancée, ex-
plaining his position. It all ends in
a terrible tragedy, the young girl de-
stroying herself, almost a million
dollars in loss to the family, and
leaving to the audience the ques-
tion as to how the conclusion from the
hurried exit from the room of

her mistress of a maid servant who
rises screaming from the stage sup-
posedly to inform the family of what
she has discovered behind the closed
door. Like the tragedy in "Tess" the
marriage in this case suicide—in com-
mitted out of the audience. This
much the playwright has spared us.
In commenting on the play previ-
ously presented, the audience of the
Judge Van Fleet's observations on al-
coholism and immorality when he sen-
tenced Drew Cammetti and Diggs and
reminded the audience of the thrill
of horror that swept round the world
at the appalling loss of life when the
Titanic went down with more than
1000 souls, and the alcohol carried
down an equal number every nine
days.

The play, "Tomorrow," by Percy
MacKaye, has a California setting and
was written here. It was presented
by Mrs. Frank W. King. It was
played for the first time within the
last two weeks in the Little Theater
in Philadelphia. The character of
Peter Dale is undoubtedly taken from
that of Luther Burbank and the play
opens in a propagating garden of
trees and flowers. The heroine is
the daughter of Dale and is described
as a "joy dynamo; everything she
touches shoots out sparks of joy."
Her name is "Manana"—the "Tomor-
row" of the procrastinating dreamy
Spanish tongue—and hence the play
takes its name. The laws of eugenics
in this play are taught through plant
life, traced up through the scale of
biology to the vegetable, animal and
human. The play is a study of biology
as applied to nature and the simile is
kept up throughout the play, as, for in-
stance, the terse remark of the hero,
"I have pulled a weed" when he enters the bungalow and an-
nounces that he has killed the disrepu-
table Senator—although it develops
that the blow wasn't quite hard
enough and the scamp recovers. A
feature of the play is the strong con-
viction of faulty judgment on the
part of the public, and depicts a girl
who is strong enough to face con-
ventional compromise rather than sacri-
fice herself.

The reading of the three plays oc-
curred in much time that there was
little opportunity for discussion,
which will doubtless come up at the
next meeting a fortnight hence.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The largest body of women in the
world, organized for purely religious
work, recently closed its annual ses-
sion at Topeka. It was the Women's
Foreign Missionary Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church. Its gen-
eral representation was made up of
women from all parts of the United
States and its official representatives
included eleven corresponding secre-
taries in charge of its foreign work,
eleven associate secretaries in charge
of the home work, and twenty-two
delegates—two from each of the
eleven branches.
It is of local interest to know that
representatives from the Pacific
branch included Miss Emma Menden-
hall of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. F. John-
son of Pasadena, and Mrs. Belle Z.
Anderson of San Pedro. At this great
annual meeting there were also in at-
tendance forty-two missionaries home
on furlough, and the secretaries re-
ported fifty-six new missionaries ready
to send out, in addition to the 400 now
on foreign fields. The total offerings
of this great body of Methodist wom-
en for last year for foreign missions
amounts to the stupendous sum of
\$1,137,317—almost a million dollars,
and representing an increase of more
than \$74,000 over last year.

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The "last word" in winter suits is pleasingly expressed in our
showing of smart models. Novel and distinctive styles that
have received the stamp of approval from smart dressers.
Many of these suits are in the ultra-fashionable fur-trimmed
models—the latest New York criss. Chiffon broadcloth, cheviot
and serge are the most favored fabrics. The sketch on the
right is drawn from one of our handsome broadcloth suits,
trimmed with opossum fur. Shown in black, seal brown, to-
bacco brown, navy blue and plum broadcloth. Price \$35.00.

Children's Fall Dresses
Sizes from 6 to 14. Prices from \$5.50 to \$20.00.
Such a beautiful assortment as we are showing will not only
delight the children—but will especially please the mothers.
Attractive dresses made from plain and dainty figured chailie,
Scotch plaids, white and colored wool serge, velvet and cor-
durey. Broad, low belts of silk, patent leather, suede or ribbon
are very modish. Velvet ribbon trimmings are much in evidence.

Children's Plush and Velvet Coats
Ages 6 to 14. Prices \$12.50 to \$18.50.
The plush coats are shown in black; the velvet models in black,
brown and blue.

Children's Wool Coats
Ages 6 to 14. Prices \$5.50 to \$18.50.
Fashion's latest models for Fall, made from shibbole and plain
colored coatings. Tan, blue, green, brown and red are very
desirable colors.

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speed and luxury choose Stearns on
either the
Yale or Harvard

TO BE THE HEAD OF NEW BUREAU.
WILL WORK FOR ADVANCEMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST.
Appointment of General Manager
of Chamber of Commerce's In-
dustrial Body is Expected to Be
Made at Meeting of the Commit-
teemen Next Tuesday.
F. P. Gregson, traffic manager and
secretary of the Associated Jobbers
of Los Angeles, is understood to be
slated for the position of general
manager of the newly-organized in-
dustrial bureau of the Chamber of
Commerce, it was stated yesterday.
The appointment will probably be
made at the meeting of the bureau
committeemen, next Tuesday.
A special committee composed of
D. P. Little, H. M. Haldeman and
W. G. Hutchison, recently canvassed
the list of applicants and possibilities
for the head of the bureau and al-
though there are more than 100 ap-
plicants it was stated yesterday by an
official of the chamber that the nar-

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PROGRAM
1. Overture: "Waltzville"—Tone-
poem—A. Tandler, Director.
2. Aria: "Hear Me Ye Winds
and Waves"—Handel
Thomas Taylor Drill.
3. Reminiscences de "Lucia Di Lam-
mermoor"—List
Edith Lillian Clark.
4. Hungarian Rhapsodie—Popper
Axel Simonsen.
(Heinrich Tandler at the
Piano.)
5. Reading: Selection from "Paola and
Francesca"—Stephen Phillips
Francesca Nest.
6. Concerto in A Minor—E. Grieg
Brahan van den Berg.
SECOND PART
7. "Et Est Dixit, Et Est Bon" from
Herodias—Massenet
Grace Widney Mabey.
8. Reading: "Das Hexenlied" (with
orchestra)—Schilling
Frank C. Egan.
9. Andante from Concerto—Mendelssohn
Francesca Nest.
10. Sonata Heroic—Campbell-Tipton
Vernon Spencer.
11. Pastorale and Finale from First
Symphony—Gullimant
Charles H. Demorest.
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SAVING ITS FACE.

Russia is now perfectly willing to sign a new commercial treaty with the United States, in which the passports of American citizens will be recognized without distinction of religion or race. The czar waited just long enough to appear gracefully stubborn.

NERVOUS NEW YORK.

There is an effort to reform funerals in New York by limiting their speed. It is charged that in that vivid and alert city automobile processions to the cemetery violate the speed laws daily. Nothing in the world seems able to stop a New Yorker from hurrying, not even his own death.

KEEPING OUT.

We imagine that William F. McCombs might make a good poker player with a little training. He seems to know when to lay down his hand and when not to draw. He declines to become involved in the present Democratic feud in New York. This shows that he has a wise young head on his old shoulders.

EXPENSIVE.

Judge Monroe hit the nail on the head when he said that a man of 73 could not expect to marry a woman thirty years his junior unless he had some property. Of course not, but that does not keep winter from lingering in the lap of spring or, for that matter, from inviting misadventure to linger in his lap.

MISSIONARIES TO MEXICO.

The foreign mission board of the Methodist church in session at Decatur, Ill., has decided to send missionaries to Mexico to prevent further uprising. One cannot but recall the farwell speech of Sidney Smith to a young missionary who was about to depart for the South Sea Islands. "If your parishioners eat you, brother," said the wit, "I hope you will disagree with them."

ON THE MAP.

The City Council wants to know who is speaking to it when some person like Teopis Earl gets in session himself in the city hall and sends the Mayor and Aldermen scolded orders. In the future such persons as Teopis must give their address, meeting place and list of membership. Most of us have the number of Teopis, and while there are none just like him, a few one-man organizations might try to follow his example, hence the action of the Council is well.

THE STRIKER.

Rudyard Kipling's friend, James Larkin, king of the union strikers of Ireland and England, made a speech in London last evening and was very bright. We have called him Kipling's friend because he isn't. About a year ago the Jungle Book author wrote a short story in the American Magazine in which a number of play-wrights who are spending their first morning in hell have a vivid experience in watching the shade of Larkin's characterization hold his first interview with the devil. It was a very fine piece of satire.

A BIG CHANCE.

There is a sensation in Chicago and at Washington because a United States Senator is accused of having accepted a railroad pass. A dozen years ago every messenger to Congress and every crossroads constable might have carried an annual of nearly all the railroads in America, and his political standing would have increased with the number of favors he was gracious enough to accept. Whatever graft may exist nowadays, it is on a larger and a more subtle scale. Anything as cheap and obvious as free railroad transportation is held up to public scorn. To sin short of millions is hardly worth while in this righteous age.

ORTHODOXY AND HETEROLOGY.

If an agreement between the dozen or more corporations into which the Standard Oil Company has been cut up not to sell refined coal oil under a certain price per gallon is a combination in restraint of trade, what would you call an agreement of the men who labor in the oil refineries not to work under a certain sum per day?

If the beef packing companies violate the Sherman law by refusing to sell dead beef at less than a certain price per pound, what law, if any, is violated by cattle owners who combine and agree not to sell live beef under a certain price per hundredweight?

If half a dozen manufacturers of Portland cement by agreeing not to sell cement at less than a certain price per barrel thereby constitute a cement trust, what kind of a trust is created by contractors who combine and agree not to lay cement walks under a certain price per square foot? And what kind of a trust is established by the Cement Workers' Union, the members of which must not work for less than a certain sum per day?

If the Cement Workers' Union are privileged to insult and beat any cement worker who is not a member of their union, why may not a cement sidewalk contractor speak cuss words concerning a contractor who underbids him, and why may the proprietor of a cement quarry at Colton not put a head like a pisaned pup on the owner of a cement quarry at Riverside?

What is the difference between orthodoxy and heterodoxy? Oh, orthodoxy is my dog and heterodoxy is your dog.

NAPOLEON AND HUERTA.

When the nations of Europe bore down on Napoleon like lean wolves he muzzled the ranting members of the Chamber of Deputies, assumed dictatorial authority and went forth and humiliated the enemies of France. "The law," he said, "is not violated when you save the fatherland." Had he been less than a genius, had he modeled his action to please a pack of vacillating, cowardly, traitorous officials of his own country, had he harked to the diplomats of Austria, England and Italy, Napoleon would have sunk into oblivion beneath the burdens of a troubled republic. He saved the fatherland; he broke the law—yet loyal Frenchmen to this day tremble with enthusiasm at the mere mention of his name.

President Huerta of Mexico has quoted Napoleon as vindication for his own acts, and Huerta has made a hit in doing so. He has seized the control of a modified republic; he has thrown into prison trouble-making Congressmen; he has sung defiance to the meddling President of a mighty nation, and has asked only to be let alone to cement Mexico into the bond of unity.

Napoleon, so those students of history will recall who have not been fed from the pages of Englishmen's vituperation, mis-called histories, sought peace above all things, so that he might be able to obliterate the evils of the French nation. He established schools, effected legislative reforms, and with the wisest of Talleyrand was ready to direct his energies toward the upbuilding of commerce, when again he was forced into the field by England and Austria. His statesmanship has been eclipsed by the sun of Austerlitz, Marengo and Wagram—and darkened by the shadows of Waterloo; men have called him by every blasphemous name their lips could form; and yet had he not been the man that he was some Bourbon puppet of England would govern France today. He recognized no law, no constitution that interfered with the safety of his fatherland.

Huerta's acts have been justified by history—if Huerta ultimately proves himself equal to his obligations. No one denies that Napoleon did otherwise than right in turning out the directors; no one has other than praise for Cromwell, not for decapitating his King, perhaps, but for booting out a recalcitrant Parliament and becoming dictator himself, when to have loosened the grip of his mailed fist would have set England into a tumultuous rebellion. Then why should President Wilson have such diplomatic paroxysms, supplemented by "righteous indignation," because the President of a neighboring country has made the only logical move to ensure even a semblance of law and order in a disrupted and revolt-ridden government?

Huerta has been magnanimous enough to make a distinction between the American government and the American people. The rank and file of Americans who know the first thing of the Mexican situation welcome a firm dictator at Mexico City; they realize that plottings and college theories are futile in reorganizing a country that has so long been on the rack of war; they realize that ultimately some strong man—either Huerta or some other with judgment, strength and the courage to gamble with fate—must rule with the firmness of a tyrant and the foresight of a statesman until a peaceful government has been established.

When exigencies arise, constitutional law is overruled and military law put into effect. If the situation in Mexico does not justify the enforcement of military law with one man as commander-in-chief, then even the imagination is baffled to picture a situation that would. Huerta should be let alone to prove what he can do. He has shown himself to be far-sighted; his courage is unquestioned; imprisoned Congressmen can attest to his firmness. But Mr. Wilson has interfered with preposterous demands; has encouraged and incited rebels to continue their brigandage until Huerta has had no opportunity to show his ability as a statesman; but he has shown good judgment in inviting Mr. Wilson to keep his nose out of Mexican affairs, and by informing the entire world that his dictatorship is not unjustifiable. "The law is not violated when you save the fatherland."

FIGHTING AGAINST SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Sir Edward Grey is no longer giving his attention as Minister of Foreign Affairs to the task of persuading or intimidating Uncle Sam into allowing Great Britain to control the management of the Panama Canal. He is traversing Scotland, making speeches in behalf of home rule for Ireland. He places his advocacy of it not upon any inherent right of Irishmen to self-government, but upon the fact that the time of the House of Commons is occupied with legislation of a general nature, and that it is necessary to free it from the over-burden of business which is suffocating it, if it is to be able to discharge the duties which it ought to discharge toward the empire as a whole.

In a speech at Berwick delivered to his immediate constituency, Sir Edward Grey urged that the reasons for granting self-government to Ireland were the same as would ultimately compel the government of Great Britain to grant self-government to Scotland, and to divisions of England for purely domestic affairs—namely, the congestion in the House of Commons.

Sir Edward asserted that a continuance of the existing congestion in the House of Commons meant the destruction of the House of Commons, and if Ulster demanded that such congestion should continue and that she would resort to violence to resist that home rule which alone could put an end to congestion, then the government would meet violence by violence.

Ulster claimed to be afraid of unfair laws and unfair administration from a Dublin Parliament and a Dublin government. Ulster claimed that there would be Roman Catholic police in Protestant districts, with the appointments at the disposal of the Irish government, and that the appointments in Ulster will be filled by Roman Catholics when they ought to be filled by Protestants. This objection, Sir Edward suggested, could be met by modifications in the home rule bill, which would not merely in theory but in practice would

Makes Him Smile.



make an unfair administration in Ulster impossible under home rule.

Proceeding, Sir Edward Grey said that if concessions were to be made they would have to be concessions which meant that home rule, so modified, would go through by consent and be accepted by both sides. In the course of what he had said, he had not for a moment even hinted that he thought the Ulster attitude was bluff. He knew it was not, but he would say to them that if the government took them seriously, they must take the government seriously, too. They must understand that the government meant business. But, he added, if they are unreasonable and no compromise is possible, we believe that we must spare no effort and setback no means to carry the thing through.

The situation is unprecedented. History is full of instances of peoples who have fought for the right to govern themselves. Ulster presents the first instance in all history of a people proposing to fight for the right to be governed.

And Ulster is in deadly earnest. Lord Charles Bessford, M.P., in a speech to his constituents at Portsmouth, said that Premier Asquith in asserting that he was prepared to use the armed forces of the crown against Ulstermen if they persisted in their efforts to stop the government in enforcing a home rule law, was going blindly forward to civil war.

Lord Charles said that Ulster would arm 100,000 men to prevent home rule, and civil war would come if the British government intended to force home rule on the loyal people of the province. His ultimatum to Asquith and Sir Edward Grey was in their home rule legislation to leave out Ulster. If they refused this they would be shutting the door on reason and opening it to civil war. In that event he would go to Ulster and "there were many officers and men who had served in the navy and army who were not going to see the loyal and devoted people of Ulster shot down without trying to help them."

WORD TO WORKERS.

A Workers! Many of you have been cajoled, lied to, intimidated, misled and robbed by a set of scoundrels who make smooth speeches to you! who flatter you, extract your hard-earned dollars from you, and laugh in their sleeves at your gullibility.

What good has Gompers, or Tveitmoor, or McCarthy, or Mitchell, or Darrow, or Harriman ever done you? What advantage have your local walking delegates and labor leaders ever obtained for you? Can any one of you name a few jobs that any of these blood-suckers ever secured for any workers? Can any man among the tens of thousands of you point to any considerable increase in wages, or diminution of hours of labor that any of these leeches ever obtained for workers?

Is there one among you all who has at any time been misled into a strike who can honestly say that he has on the whole gained one dollar by it? When you struck, not for an increase of wages, but to establish the closed shop, did you always succeed in depriving non-union men of employment or did you usually seek back defeated to your jobs—when you could get them back?

How does this business of combining to keep other men out of employment strike you, anyhow? If you are not an exile from the south of Europe, but an American-born, does it not really appear to you that combination to obtain class rule and inflect class slavery is unjust and un-American?

If you are a red-headed man how would you like it if the black-haired men formed a league to exclude all red-headed men from earning their livelihood unless they dyed their hair, and then wouldn't sell them any hair dye?

You protest, and rightfully, against blacklisting by employers. What else than blacklisting is your practice of preventing from obtaining employment men who either will not join or will not be permitted to join your union? Suppose that employers, in addition to blacklisting union men, resorted to this and assaulted them. How would that strike you? Suppose the grocer

of whom you purchased your supplies insisted that you should not purchase of anybody else on pain of being picketed and boycotted and insulted and assaulted. Would you think that was right?

Are you freemen or are you slaves who have forged your own fetters? When you are called upon to contribute from your hard earnings money to fill the pocket of a Darrow for defending murderers—or rather for inducing them to plead guilty—do you feel quite satisfied with yourself for making the contribution? When you are called upon to honor and applaud and shake hands with the felon Tveitmoor and do so because you do not dare to refuse, do you feel that unionism has uplifted or has degraded your manhood?

Has labor-unionism as directed by Gompers and McCarthy and Harriman benefited you financially? Has it enlarged you intellectually? Has it uplifted you morally? Has it made of you a better citizen or a better man? If to these questions you must answer "No," don't you think it is about time to drop it?

TWENTY-NINE YEARS IN OFFICE.

The Commissioner of Navigation at Washington is a model for all office-holders. As a newspaper man he wrote in 1884 a biography of Grover Cleveland which so pleased the President that he made his eulogist Commissioner of Navigation. The Commissioner was for free ships under Grover. When Cleveland went out and Harrison came in the Commissioner effected a rapid change of base and became a vehement advocate of subsidies. When Cleveland again achieved power the Commissioner went back to free ships. It is not known where he stands now except that he stands wherever President Wilson does.

For twenty-nine years he has held on to his office. He has emulated the wisdom of the serpent.

"Who wired in and wired out. Until he left the mind in doubt. Whether the snake that made the track was going forth or coming back."

A man who could hold office under Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, and please them all, will know how to stay in office under Wilson.

THE INCOME TAX.

BY WALT MASON FOR "THE TIMES."

I am always coughing up, it seems to me; there's the tax upon my bow wows, two or three; and I have to ship a crate of my money to the State, and the poll tax makes me hotter than a bee. Any the city needs my money for its game; and the county comes along and climbs my frame, crying, as it wields its ax, "You must pony up your tax," and the whole dordroted business is a shame. For it's money that I work so hard to get! Every nickel means a bucketful of sweat; and my guldens and my marks go to fatten up the sharks who are holding down the offices, you bet! And the final blow is coming down aftonoon; it will make our boasted freedom look like prunes when our narry Uncle Sam, the original I Am, puts his hand into the voter's pantaloons. And he'll take your little wad and count your scads, and he'll confiscate the dollars of your duds, saying "I require the same to conduct my little game"—then you'll be a mighty mournful bunch of lads. And his motive—if you do not see its drift—is to penalize all energy and thrift; to the prudent man he cries, as he robs him, "You'd be wise if you didn't earn this cash for me to lift!"

WALT MASON.
 (Copyright, 1918, by George Matthew Adams.)

"The Voice of God." [Waterbury American:] Ex-President Taft made this reference to the referendum in a recent speech: "Sixteen per cent of the population vote. One-half the voters pay no attention to the referendum attached to the ballots. So of this 8 per cent you have only the majority, or a little over 4 per cent ruling. And they call that the voice of God." Whether a good thing or not, it is evident that the people haven't much use for it except on very exciting occasions.

The world-touring baseball teams have sailed for the Orient. Wonder if Lou Comiskey went as excess baggage?

BIRDS I HAVE MET.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

People who raise their own Thanksgiving turkey have as much action and excitement as if they had a family of tireless children to rear.

We had a bunch of Bronzes to ripen for the table and honest injun! they kept us as busy as a one-armed piccolo player. From the shell to the oven there is hardly a moment that is not marked by some duty or danger. It is much simpler to shed a \$5 shinplaster for a trimmed bird than to pass through the months of labor and suspense of training it how to enter a dining-room properly dressed.

In the first place a turkey doesn't know anything. It has a brain about the size of a mustard seed and I think it is set in upside down. At any rate when you want a turkey to do a certain thing the bird instantly shows a passionate desire to do something different. If you want to coax or cajole it eat the only idea in the turkey noodle is Westward Ho!

You can build a fine, dry, upholstered home for the mother turkey and her offspring and equip it with sanitary plumbing and a stationary lunch counter, but just the same she will sneak off and hide her eggs in a fence corner, where the storms and the beasts of the field get her youngsters at the first dash out of the shell.

Turkeys will never roost where you want them to. You can put up a nice redwood perch under the friendly shelter of an impervious roof and anchor them to it with a ball and chain, but they will cast off their moorings and in the morning you will find them careening in the wind and balancing themselves on a barbed wire fence or on the topmost branches of the spruce trees.

The young turks can't stand rains or exposure, yet they will hunt up the wettest places in the runs and nestle there all day. If there is a ghost of a chance to get drowned they'll take it.

They are subject to all the diseases of bug, bird or beast, and if they don't die of the rages or blackhead in infancy they will die of pneumonia in the heyday of youth and cross the great divide. The Thanksgiving mortality is, of course, expected, and the few survivors are slaughtered to make a holiday of Christmas, so that the species is well-nigh extinct with the recurrence of each new year.

Turkeys are quarrelsome and fractious. A herd of bull turks will furnish a regular Balkan skirmish when they are warming up. We had one we used to frivolously call Abdul-Beg-Dumped—after the late insulid Sultan. He was a ponderous brute and was as peevish as a horned toad with a sore eye. When he was snuffed up he looked as wise as an older barrel and he strutted and drumming was as terrible as an army with banners. He had everybody on the place scared to death while he himself was foolish enough to know no fear. In fact, he had worn all the upholstery of his wishbone trying to break through the fence to bite people.

In order to make a half-way even match I used to buckle on an old pair of cavalry spurs before I entered the turkey run. Then we would kick and chase each other around until one of us dropped dead.

Even when I was down he wouldn't quit. He would stand over me and pick at my glass eye, under the idiotic impression that it was a lima bean.

Abdul hated red in spite of his inordinant desire to shed blood. If I carried his belt wearing a red necktie he would make a disturbance like a strike at the iron works. He was as querulous as Richard Mansfield.

When the time came for his execution we drew lots to decide who should chop his head off. Mine was the fateful number.

Accordingly I shook hands with my friends and made such preparations as one does on going forth to war or on a long journey. I hunted up my army saber and also took an ax and a pair of brass knuckles. Then I mixed myself a massive cocktail of wood alcohol and Jamaica ginger—after the Kansas method of taking on courage. But still my knees rattled.

Finally I telephoned the Sheriff to call out a posse and the militia to suppress an invasion, and eventually Abdul was brought to the block—with a moving-picture company to record the incidents of his passing.

After death he was still imposing. We gave him a funeral fit for a king. We stuffed his breastworks with fried oysters and then cremated him.

With posthumous regard for his feelings there were no red cranberries for garnishment. But Turkey in Europe, Asia or America spells trouble.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

[Roy K. Moulton in Topeka State Journal:] Hank Tumms's wife broke her false teeth Monday crimping a pie crust.

Ed, you ever stop to think what a blessed, monotonous world this would be if every feller's wart was in the same place? If it wasn't for the trouble, the poor folks wouldn't have very many laughs on the rich.

One of the most impressive sights in this world is a \$9 rule pulling a \$9000 automobile out'n the mud.

There are three kinds of men who don't know anything about women. They are old men, young men and middle-aged men. It is a wise child that knoweth his own mother, during the bridge whist season.

A good banquet speaker never has to be hungry. He can always eat something at home before he goes to the banquet.

When a feller has got a six-cylinder machine he has got six kinds of trouble, instead of four.

Miss Amy Pringle, our village milliner, says that just so long as she holds Elmer Jones off and refuses to marry him, she will always get a nice Christmas present. A suitor is more liberal than a husband.

The Tango Issue. [New York Evening Post:] Rapidly the tango is becoming a great social issue. Mayor Harrison of Chicago has appointed a committee of the Council to frame a tango ordinance, after careful observance of what is going on in various dance halls.

Judge Anderson, in Cleveland, Solomon-like, had the tango performed before him, and then gravely decided that it was a moral dance. A clergyman in New Jersey is organizing a dancing school to teach the modern dances properly to the young people of his parish—and so the news runs. Primarily, there is a confusion of terms in the public mind. Very few people can, or ever will, dance the tango, which, being a highly elaborate dance, requires a good deal of practice, grace and skill; but the name "tango" is being applied to "tuck-trotting," which can readily be made highly objectionable. Various forms of this have justly aroused public protests.

Pen Points: By the pen.

We will wager that the pen has crossed fingers crossed.

In all this talk on the subject of the money question, what has become of the crime of '73?

We know of several men who are already making room in their minds for the Thanksgiving feast.

A State-wide prohibition movement is coming in California. Next year the state will make everything fast below!

Fishing is reported as excellent in the beach, but nobody as yet has succeeded in capturing a lean shark.

The real way to prepare to enter the Thanksgiving turkey is to get ready for your Christmas shopping early.

Could use the "insidious" turkey, in his case just now when he is trying to get down that currency tax money.

Henry Berry says he will have a turkey for next year's Thanksgiving. He has two bits of a cherry, Henry?

With all of the troubles of President Wilson we do not see that he is any Secretary Bryan in his Christmas.

A colored man has been chosen as a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank. President Wilson has no doubt right. Directors from the colored race.

Vincent Astor announces that he will marry until spring, hoping to get the price of licenses may slump during that time.

Huerta is not the only dictator who that President Wilson has on his list. There is Senator Hitchcock of Montana for instance.

The Radiator League is now holding its first annual convention in the Federal League than it is in the state from Mexico.

It seems to us that Secretary Bryan is unusually hard on Mexico. The hope of the fifty-cent dollar that the relay advocated in 1894.

However, it is not believed that the troubles with the Navajos in New Mexico will have any bad effect on the Mexican blanket industry at Patagonia.

An investigation shows that the Russian belligerents committed atrocities. It is a long time since war has been conducted only during main hours.

Henry M. Findell, the American Consul in Russia, is worth \$100,000. The American make him a perfectly good citizen representative. And he is an alien.

The National Grace has been Mexican policy of President Wilson, perhaps, the bankers of the country tell a waiting world what that policy is.

Either Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, lost with his ship, or he is in the quarters. And it makes all the difference in the world to the hardy Norwegians.

A \$1000 tax set will be the tax on the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, the daughter of her wedding. And the bride will make her tax in a cup.

Billy McCombs has declined the presidency of the National Democratic Club. Billy now has somebody in his mind for him, and from Indiana he is doing it.

Really, to enjoy the experience of Italian revolts of the picture show, should supply him or herself with a popcorn. It serves to pass the time between reels.

Spain will give the United States a hand to act in Mexico. The last time it is still taking her men's money as result of that little war in which Dewey took part.

President Branner of United States University delivered a lecture in the subject, "Obstacles to World Peace." He said that the only way to make peace in the world is to make peace in the United States.

Velled marriages are now popular. It would give everything a chance. Isn't marriage lottery enough with the present circumstances? We have had days of the "Arabian Nights."

When it comes to handling the bill about Southern California it is well to mention Mrs. Wilson, who among those in the West, Mrs. Wilson is the chief business.

Senator La Follette says he is proud that the Bull Moose party is no longer a party. The only party that is a party is the party of the La Follette.

Holders of stock in the Standard Company are catching cold. It is going up by leaps and bounds. Time for the government to take the trust again. Will the Standard Company kindly sit up and take notice!

It is now predicted that the bill will pass by December 15, a case where one man's power is good as another's, and no better. Who would give us a chance to do some shopping?

Atlas is no longer referred to as a man who carried the world on his back. That honor is now reserved for President Wilson. When he is in the White House he will be the "Pilgrim's Progress" of the world.

At the Southern and Western for a large part of the year. The church is planning to have one of the sessions in Los Angeles. The church is planning to have one of the sessions in Los Angeles.

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Stein

We are proud to have these famous Stein-Bloch themselves in quality clothes.

Men's Trousers

A special on the second sizes constantly. Special attention needs of tall extra stout men. 50 waist. "Paragon" and other makes; also pants and overalls.

Slack

This is the season. We offer a wide range of boys and girls. And a wide range of...

43

Pen Points: By the Staff.

We will wager that the Hon. Nelson Shafter, Charge d'Affaires, has just crossed.

In all this talk on the subject of the money question, what has become of the time of "T"?

We know of several small boys who are ready making room in their stomachs for the Thanksgiving feast.

A State-wide prohibition campaign is being launched in California. Read the sales and make everything tight below!

Fishing is reported as excellent at all of the beaches, but nobody as yet has succeeded in capturing a loan shark.

The real way to prepare to enjoy your Thanksgiving turkey is to get ready to do your Christmas shopping early.

Could we use the "industrial lobby" in his business just now when he is trying to chain down that currency aux vocies.

Henry Herry says he will have a new model for next year's Angola. Why make two bits of a cherry, Henry?

With all of the troubles of President Yuan Shi Kai we do not see that he has any Secretary Bryans in his Cabinet.

A colored man has been chosen Mayor of Distretto, Eng. President Wilson will doubt strike batteries from his cabinet list.

Vincent Astor announces that he will marry until spring, hoping perhaps that the price of licenses may slump about that time.

Huerta is not the only stubborn, but that President Wilson has on his hands. There is Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska for instance.

The Radiator League is more interested just now in the war news about the new Federal League than it is in the strike from Mexico.

It seems to us that Secretary Bryan is unusually hard on Mexico, the original home of the fifty-cent dollar that the Secretary advocated in 1894.

However, it is not believed that the troubles with the Navajos in New Mexico will have any effect on the Navajo Indian blanket industry at Paterson, N. J.

An investigation shows that the high rank bullfighters committed atrocities; but it is a long time since war has been conducted only during union hours.

Henry M. Pindell, the Ambassador to Russia, is worth \$1,000,000. That sums up his perfectly good diplomatic representative. And he is an editor, too.

The National Grange has informed the Mexican policy of President Wilson. Perhaps the lack of the resolution to tell a waiting world what that policy is.

Either Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, set with his ship, or he is safe in his quarters. And it makes all the difference in the world to the hardy Norseman when it is.

A \$1000 ten set will be the gift of the donors to Miss Jessie Wilson, on the occasion of her wedding. And the old-fashioned bride used to make her tea in a basket cup.

Billy McCombs has declined the presidency of the National Democratic Club. Billy now has somebody to make a man out of him, and from indications she is doing it.

Really, to enjoy the organ and beautiful Italian reveals of the picture show, one should supply him or herself with a nut of popcorn. It serves to pass the time between reels.

Spain will give the United States a hand in not in Mexico. The fact is, Spain is still taking her meals standing on the event of that little affair in which Admiral Dewey took part.

President Branner of Idaho State University delivered a lecture in the hall on the subject, "Obstacles in North America Trade in Brazil." Is this another of the "Arabian Nights"?

Voted marriages are now proposed. It would give everybody a chance. Can't marriage lottery enough under present circumstances? Why return to the days of the "Arabian Nights"?

When it comes to handing out the money about Southern California it might well to mention Mrs. Schumann among those in the front row. But Madame is in the show business.

Senator La Follette says he is not surprised that the Bull Moose party is so popular. The only party that the Senator is really enthusiastic about is a party by the name of La Follette.

Holders of stock in the Standard Company are enriching themselves. It is going up by leaps and bounds. Time for the government to "disinvest" trust again. Will the anti-trust commission sit up and take notice?

It is now predicted that the money bill will pass by December 15. That is a case where one man's guess is as good as another's, and no better. It would give us a chance to do our Christmas shopping.

Atlas is no longer referred to as a man who carried the world on his back. That honor is now monopolized by the "Pilgrim's Progress" when the world fell from his back at the gates of the celestial city.

PLAN HANDSOME NEW CHURCH.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Work to Begin Early in Winter Year.

Will Be in Tudor-Gothic Style and Cost About One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

The southeast corner of Third and Western avenue, overlooking a large part of the Wilshire district, is planning to rear in the near future one of the handsomest churches in Los Angeles. The project was presented to the point where the church is to be built, and the architectural plans are being prepared. It is expected that work on the building will be started early in the winter year.

The architectural plans are being prepared by Joseph Bell de Remer, and will be for a main-church building, a separate structure for Sunday-school, and a separate structure for the choir. The building will be in the Tudor-Gothic style and of fireproof construction. They will be of brick, with stone trim, slate roofs, and stone and brick tile pavement. Approximately \$125,000 will be required for the construction of the church, and the general interior, as well as the amount of the property has a frontage of 268 feet on Western avenue and 150 feet on Third street. The congregation at present holds services in the chapel facing Third street, which church will front on Western avenue.

The church proper will cover a lot of 10x115 feet and will contain an auditorium seating 1,100 persons, a pastor's study, a choir room, an assembly-room seating 400 persons, thirty-nine classrooms, a day hall and parlors. A second church will be installed for the use of the school.

CHARITIES TO PLANNING ITS OWN CHURCH.

Board of Education Will Endeavor to Teach Pupils How to Properly Speak "Los Angeles" and Also to Get Our Incomparable Harbor on School Map.

A communication from the Chamber of Commerce created considerable interest at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday. It suggested a campaign of education in the schools to bring about a correct pronunciation of the name of Los Angeles. There was favorable comment from practically the entire board, and Superintendent Francis was asked to hold a conference with the Spanish teachers in the schools, submitting the communication, and report back to the board an agreed proper pronunciation, and after which the matter will be systematically taken up in the schools.

After stating that every progressive city is jealous of its name, it condemns a certain "vulgar abbreviation" that is found in use outside the city, in particular, and among boys and girls of the city to some extent. The communication further stated that the Spanish is a language of law in which the spelling absolutely determines the pronunciation, and declares that we cannot expect the Spanish population to use the precise Spanish, but the child can be taught a decent respect for it. The following information is then presented from the Southwest Museum of this city:

"The 'o' is long. The word should be pronounced to rhyme with 'doe.' The 'A' of Angeles is a little broader than in the English name 'Ann,' but not so broad as 'Ah.' The 'g' is hard; there is no 'jelly' sound in Spanish. The final 'e' should practically rhyme with 'yes.' The vital thing is that the 'o' shall be long, the 'g' hard and the final 'e' short, and not 'ee.' For the benefit of the young children, we recommend the easy rhyme of Charles F. Lummis, in his 'Our Lady Queen of the Angels':

"Our Lady would remind you, please, Her name is not 'Lost Angle Lee.' Nor Angel anything whatever! She trusts her friends will be so clever To share her fit historic pride. The 'g' shall not be jellified! 'O' long, 'g' hard, and rhyme with 'yes.' And all about Loce ANG-eles."

It was recommended by members of the board that the lesson should be confined to the children of the schools, but that many of the teachers and grown-ups generally, will do well to profit by the suggestion that it is a reproach to be unable to properly pronounce the name of the city in which they live and of whose affairs they are wont to boast.

The Board of Education took the same action concerning the Los Angeles Harbor, the suggestion also coming from the Chamber of Commerce that it is important to call it by its proper title. Along with the pronunciation campaign, this will also be taken up in the schools. Persons who write unfounded statements to the newspapers concerning the schools, are hereby notified that they will be called to book by an official "call."

Study the Jingle.

NO JELLY IN CITY'S NAME.

PRONUNCIATION CAMPAIGN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Board of Education Will Endeavor to Teach Pupils How to Properly Speak "Los Angeles" and Also to Get Our Incomparable Harbor on School Map.

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TO BUILD GARBAGE PLANT.

Chicago Contractor Is Said to Have Arranged Leases for Lots at Foot of Lenard Street.

During the last week, it is announced, C. D. Crouch of Chicago, who recently secured a contract to dispose of the city's garbage for the next ten years, has arranged leases for several lots in the Glassell tract of the Ames subdivision, upon which property he will erect a garbage-reduction plant. The area of the lots leased is about four acres and the leases include an option to buy the properties from the present fee-holders, H. J. McGuire and Ben White. The plant to be built on the site will cost approximately \$400,000 and will comprise six class A buildings.

Crouch is at present in the East letting contracts for the machinery for the plant. On his return to this city, in about two weeks, he will arrange to let contracts for the construction of the buildings.

The place selected for the garbage works is at the foot of Lenard street, and at present is hemmed in by the Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroad tracks. Access to the plant, however, is to be gained by depressing Lenard street under the Santa Fe tracks. Every effort will be made to prevent odors, and such odors as may arise will be collected by means of funnels and conveyed by suction to the fireboxes, where they will be destroyed by burning.

Notaries in the Movies.

The Rotary Club will break into the "movies" tomorrow. Nearly 250 Rotarians, including their wives, will assemble at noon in the club's rooms in the Delta building, and go from there, in automobiles, to the studio of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, where they will be the company's guests. Fifty automobiles have been reserved for their transportation, and at Universal City the party will be made the target for the motion-picture camera for a film the nature of which has not been announced.

On motion of Member Blight, the superintendent was directed to assign to some member of his staff the task of watching the papers and correcting any misstatements. This action was the result of a statement that found its way into a minor public print to the effect that the West Jefferson district is not getting the promised school buildings. Secretary Sheldon stated to the board that the delay is due to the people of the district, they not having produced the promised lease of ground, though two requests have been sent them.

DINNER FOR THE KIDS.

Associated Charities to Entertain Its Ward at Hamburger Cafe Tomorrow Afternoon.

An advance Thanksgiving dinner will be served to 450 boys and girls from the quarter where Thanksgiving dinners are much like all others, and none of them redolent of turkey or spiced with cranberries. The Hamburger Cafe management invited the Associated Charities to gather that number of youngsters from their various sources of supply, present them at the cafe at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and they agreed to do the rest. Besides a royal dinner of the real Thanksgiving variety, entertainment will be provided by a Santa Claus and a Punch and Judy show. The children will be taken to the big store in cars of the Los Angeles Railway and returned to their homes in the same way after dinner. They will be chaperoned by teachers of the Ann-street and Macy-street public schools and the women of the Bronson House settlement.

VAGRANCY SENTENCE.

A sentence of 150 days was imposed upon John D. Baggett, No. 1639 West Forty-fifth street, yesterday, for vagrancy. The Scott woman was accused of trying to work the "badger" game on John D. Baggett of Pasadena.

—Home of Outermost Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W.U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

Special Notice to Our Charge Customers

Desiring to Relieve the Congestion of the Holiday Season, We Offer the Following Inducement:

"All purchases made throughout the Store in November, after the 15th of the month, will be charged to December account, and appear on statement rendered January 1st, 1914."

By distributing the Christmas shopping over a longer period we not only give our patrons an opportunity to purchase more carefully, but also relieve our employees of many hardships and at the same time enable them to render more efficient and cheerful service.

This Store will not be open at night during the Holidays, but will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings preceding Christmas.

Group of Serviceable Petticoats at 50c

In which you will find not a few petticoats previously marked even as much as five dollars! In view of such a radical reduction, we must stipulate that none will be taken back or exchanged.

Muslin Skirts \$1.00 Values Here up to \$3.00

Beautifully lace and embroidered trimmed muslin skirts; some of them finished with beading and ribbon; values to \$3, special \$1

Muslin Gowns—fresh and perfect; and regular \$1.50 values \$1.00

Not taken back or exchanged.

Muslinwear, Second Floor—

Ginghams, Madras, Linens

—satins, moires and Heatherbloom petticoats; you couldn't buy the simple materials for so little as this price; to say nothing of the making; this little group will go out in no time at 50c.

—Petticoats, Second Floor—

A McCall representative will be in our Pattern Section on Friday and Saturday, to advise you about latest fashions, and to show you how to use McCall Patterns to best advantage. Don't miss this.

—Patterns, Rear South Aisle—

Buy Christmas Gloves at Coulter's

—Perrin's, Fownes and Others

Stocks are fully complete, with all the world's finest gloves, now—and nobody need look further than Coulter's for appropriate gifts of this nature.

Perrin's, Fownes, Steinberg & Kalisher, Ireland's guaranteed street gloves; plain and fancy, long or short, in every desirable shade and leather.

Glove Orders—for giving where you don't care to make personal selection. Special—heavy tan street gloves, regular \$1.75 \$1.00 And \$1.25 white plain street gloves \$1.00

—Gloves, Main Floor—

Wonderful Variety in Robes and Jackets for the Men

Always give a man something he can use, if you'd earn his "thank you" from the heart!

That man is hard, indeed, to please, who won't appreciate a big, roomy, rich smoking jacket or lounging robe of the character we're selling here—at \$3.50 to \$20, according to quality and style.

Mackinaw Coats—double-breasted motoring coats, warm as can be, and very smart in appearance, up from \$10

Sweater Coats—famous makes, handsome weaves and colors; Ruff-neck, V-neck, Byron collar styles \$5 to \$12.50

Automobile Gloves—a big assortment, richly priced.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, South—

The Aristocrats of Corset Fashion

—These dainty new corsets, just arrived! No woman who values her personal appearance can afford nowadays not to give a great deal of thought to selecting the right corset and brassiere.

A new Elastic Tricot Corset, low bust model, at \$9.00, will appeal to many; while the soft, pliant, clinging suede corsets sell almost faster than we can put them in stock—\$14.00.

A really beautiful, practically boneless model in silk Tricot—is the last word in comfortable, stylish corseting; \$20.00. Correctly fitted, of course, if you buy here.

—Corsets, Second Floor—

Chiffon Flouncings, Worth to \$6, at \$1 yd.

There will undoubtedly be a rush for this popular flouncing; be prompt for a share.

—Chiffon flouncing with colored border; short lengths; allovers in beaded effects—silver or gold on black, and blue, old rose and violet; values \$3.50 to \$6; suitable for tunics, fine waists, party gowns and similar uses, and your choice, only yard \$1.00

—Embroideries, Laces, Main Floor—

Eiderdown for Bath Robes

Full assortments, in the Wash Goods Section, but they're selling very fast nowadays, and it's high time you secured what you intend making up for someone, now

—Wash Goods, South Aisle—

"My Dressmaker Told Me to Come to Coulter's for Fur Trimmings"—Say Many Customers

—and dressmakers know best just where to find the widest assortments of popular things you may be sure! Fur Trimmings are so much used that these go out almost faster than we can buy them:

REAL FUR TRIMMINGS—clivet cat, Jeanette, Kolinsky, pointed fox, natural skunk, natural fish and others.

IMITATION FUR TRIMMINGS—leopard, brown, black and white coney, chinchilla, hare, marmot, natural mink, natural squirrel, natural otter, beaver, black and brown opossum, mole coney.

MARABOUT AND MOUFFLON—and white swansdown, are being largely employed in trimmings this season; here in plenty.

—Trimming Section, Broadway Annex—

The Best in Women's Underwear

There certainly can't be a woman in Los Angeles who could fail to be pleased with the variety of selection offered her in this Knitwear Section.

We carry every suitable weight and texture, every style, in the following world-famous makes of knit underwear—

—Knitwear, South Aisle—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

Stein - Bloch Smart Clothes

at Harris & Frank's

We are proud to have the honor of serving the men of Los Angeles and Southern California by offering them these famous clothes.

Stein-Bloch clothes need no introduction to any man who has ever worn them. They speak for themselves in quality, in style, in service and wear. Price range, \$20.00 to \$55.00, including Full Dress suits.

Men's Trousers

A special department on the second floor; all sizes constantly in stock.

Special attention to the needs of tall men, and extra stout men—up to 40 waist.

"Paragon" trousers and other well-known makes; also working jeans and overalls.

Holders of stock in the Standard Company are enriching themselves. It is going up by leaps and bounds. Time for the government to "disinvest" trust again. Will the anti-trust commission sit up and take notice?

It is now predicted that the money bill will pass by December 15. That is a case where one man's guess is as good as another's, and no better. It would give us a chance to do our Christmas shopping.

Atlas is no longer referred to as a man who carried the world on his back. That honor is now monopolized by the "Pilgrim's Progress" when the world fell from his back at the gates of the celestial city.

Other Makes for Men

All-wool, well made, good looking and good wearing Suits at \$15 to \$25—and all guaranteed by Harris & Frank. For Men—for Young Men—we fit all figures, and especially stout men, short men and extra tall men.

Bathrobes and Smoking Jackets

Bathrobes in wool, elderdown, etc., including Terry robes, \$3.50 to \$20. Beautiful silk lounging robes, \$20 to \$60.

Smoking Jackets in broadcloth, silk, velvet, matelasse, in gray, red, blue and fancy mixtures, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$25.

Your Hat

Our hat department was never better prepared to fill your needs.

Expert salesmen, and a tremendous stock. All the latest novelties, and conservative styles as well.

Special registering machine conforms the hat to your head exactly.

Knox and Stetson Hats, \$4 and \$5. Franklins at \$3.

New Neckwear

American and imported novelties in silks and other materials. You will find our stock very large, well-selected and easy to choose from.

Gloves

And Hosiery, Leather Goods, etc., are convenient for the busy shopper—first counter to the right as you enter.

Shirts and Underwear

Big, well-stocked special departments that are kept "up to the minute" in the best of shirts and underwear. All sizes and styles constantly in stock.

First Floor—at the Right.

Our Shoe Salesmen Are Experts

They can fit the feet correctly, because they understand the anatomy of the human foot.

Wright & Peters' Shoes for Men.

Nettleton Shoes for Men.

"Pia-Mate" Shoes for Children.

Harris & Frank's

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1913.—4 PAGES.

PART III

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shetterly for City of Los Angeles. 1001-09, 1010 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1290-1292 West Seventh St. Home Phone 53012, Pac. Wil. 728.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive Sts. Home 60009, Main 9040.

FORD—The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, limited agents for City of Los Angeles. 1001-09, 1010 West Pico St. 10017, Broadway 2323.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hambley, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX—PAIGE—LIP-PARD-STEWART, Thomas Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1058-09 S. Flower.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Main 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410, A1187.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 S. Olive St. F3390, Bdw. 1947.

KISSELKAR—Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdw. 2963; Home 10457.

LOZIER—Bekins-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdw. 90.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co., 1027-23 S. Olive St. Home 60631; Bdw. 1823.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co., 1203 South Olive. Main 3190, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831, 60537.

PACKARD and R. & L. ELECTRICS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060; 60408.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Russ, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdw. 952.

SIMPLEX and MERCER—Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, 1057 S. Olive St. A4547, M. 7563.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown Co., 412-414 West Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7047.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

VEILLE CARS & TRUCKS—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Bdw. 4180, Home F5609.

NEW INDOOR RECORDS SET.

Dark Horse Cuts Down Mark for Mile.

Donohue and Johnson Tie in Pole Vault.

Races Are Exciting and Good Time Is Made.

BY R. A. WYNN.

One new indoor record and a second one tied was the result of one of the most interesting indoor field meets ever held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, last night.

The mile run resulted in sensational time, when C. D. Teeter of U.S.C. won in 4m. 54s., and established a new indoor record for the Pacific Coast. Joseph Fisher of St. Joseph's Club was second and his brother, R. Fisher, of the same club, was third.

The pole vault resulted in the Coast indoor record being tied when James Donohue of Olympic fame and J. Johnson, unattached, tied at eleven feet.

There were numerous other interesting and exciting events, but these two, on account of the skill of the men engaged, stood out prominently.

With two Olympic stars—Fred Kelly and Jim Donohue—present, there could scarcely result anything else but a good struggle for supremacy. The gallery was fairly filled with spectators, but nothing like the number that should have turned out for the exceeding class of the programme.

Kelly, as usual, showed strong in the obstacle race, and after a grueling struggle with Jim Donohue, won. In this number it was necessary for the entrants to dash madly the length of the gymnasium, climb into headless barrels and out the other end, duck under a big twenty-foot square piece of canvas held down tightly to the floor, jump into macks and toddle the return distance to the goal line.

Kelly's experience in hurdling where he must overcome obstacles seemed to stand him in good stead and he tore into the barrel in the final heat of the race with such abandon that he burst the staves wide open and plunged under the end of the canvas carpet with the house dashing around his legs.

In the pole vault Donohue and Johnson both had made the eleven-foot jump successfully and the bar was raised to eleven feet, six inches. Donohue made one try and kicked the bar off. Johnson made three strenuous struggles to get over, without success and Donohue waved his other trials aside, willing to call it a tie.

The results: The 48-yard dash—Ira Courtney (U.S.C.) first, C. Johnson (unattached) second, R. L. Newby (Pasadena High School) third; time, 4-3-5. The quarter-mile run—Morris E. Berger (L.A.A.C.) first, C. McAlister (L.A.A.C.) second, R. C. Linday (L. A. Ry. C.) third; time, 53-4-8.

The half-mile run—W. Werner (U.S.C.) first, Herman Ross (Manual Arts) second, H. Hughes (U.S.C.) third; time, 2:08 1-4.

The one-mile run—G. D. Teeter (U.S.C.) first, Joseph Fisher (St. Joseph) second, R. Fisher (unattached) third; time, 4:54.

The obstacle race—Fred W. Kelly (U.S.C.) first, James Donohue (L.A.A.C.) second.

Six-man relay race (open) won by L.A.A.C. team.

Eight-man relay race (high schools) won by L. A. High.

Sack race—James Donohue (L.A.A.C.) first; Art Cooper, second; A. Maier (L.A.A.C.) third.

Pole vault—James Donohue and J. W. Johnson, tied at 11 ft.; George Maurer, third.

Standing broad jump—L. Smead (Manual Arts) first; O. L. Dean (L. A. Railroad) second; Ira Johnson third; distance, 9 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Standing high jump—Fred W. Kelly (U.S.C.) first; J. W. Johnson, second; L. Crighton, third; height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump—J. W. Johnson (L.A.A.C.) first; Donald Stewart (Manual Arts) second; W. T. Kendrick, Jr. (L.A.A.C.) third; height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Hop-step-jump—L. Smead (Manual Arts) first; James Donohue (L.A.A.C.) second; distance, 41 ft. 8 in.

LONG BEACH WILL WATCH PASADENA.

Long Beach High School football players, having an open day Saturday, will be on hand in large numbers with their eyes and ears wide open, to learn what they can at the Pasadena-Santa Monica High School football game, to be played on the Pasadena gridiron tomorrow afternoon.

Pasadena is the team that Long Beach will watch, having already disposed of Santa Monica. Long Beach is scheduled to meet Pasadena Thanksgiving Day in the final conflict of the season.

By virtue of the playing ability of individual stars, but displaying poor team work, Long Beach defeated Santa Monica last Saturday at Santa Monica by the score of 18 to 7.

The result of the Pasadena-Santa Monica game will give a good line on the respective strength of Long Beach and Pasadena. Long Beach has cause to fear Pasadena Thanksgiving Day, owing to the fact that Pasadena defeated the strong Santa Ana team decisively and by a large score last Saturday. It was all that Long Beach could hold Santa Ana to a 6-to-4 tie two weeks ago.

WILLIAMS TO BOX. Kid Williams and Kid Herman are to box before the National A. C. of Philadelphia Saturday night. Herman is under Frank Galvin's management and according to Galvin, his charge is a wonder. They are to box six rounds.

CROSS WILL BOX ONLY FOUR DAYS.

Leach Cross will do only four days' boxing as preparation for Joe Rivers. Yesterday he did a little road work; Friday he will yank the pulleys in the gymnasium for a while; then go automobile riding with his family.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, he will box with Dick Wayne and Louis Reed; he will do nothing from then until Thanksgiving Day. Cross does less training than any other prominent boxer before the public. He is his own best judge of his condition.

OH, MERCY! LEACH "HAS A MAD" AT JOE RIVERS.

A HEADFUL thing has happened. Joe Rivers has insulted Leach. Cross and now they will not be able to knock each other's heads off with any feeling of friendship on Thanksgiving Day.

It was all put in account of Joe's desire to be dolled up before having his picture taken. It had been arranged by the indefatigable press agent that the two should pose in front of a camera yesterday at Joe's training quarters in the old Vernon pavilion.

When the appointed hour came, Leach was on hand, but Rivers was nowhere to be seen. The report was that Joe was in his dressing-room "getting ready."

Cross sat around on the cold, wet benches for twenty minutes while his dignity grew and froze. Excited messengers kept bringing in thrilling bulletins to the effect that Joe was still "getting ready."

Loafers began to drop in to see the workout, but only a few of them recognized the impatient spectator with the mussed-up ear. When one of the curious spectators whispered to another that Leach was probably a sparring partner trying to get a job, Leach got up and majestically stalked from the place. It was too much.

Five minutes later, Rivers came out of his dressing-room, "having done," as the press agent poetically remarked, "his training garb." But also, there was there to survey his love-lives.

"Can't anybody get my goat by pulling these character-stunts?" growled the peevish Dr. Wallach as he strode out for his own training camp at Vernon.

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"I WILL FIGHT BACK"—OVERALL

Big Pitcher Dares Ewing to Start Anything.

But Would Pitch for Seals if Maier Gave Word.

Baum Is Here to Straighten Out Tangle.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Orville Overall is without doubt the best advertised man in the baseball business.

At the present rate of publicity, the man whose jump from the San Francisco hall-ten to the Maier brewery has so deeply agitated J. Cal Ewing, should be able to sell enough pretzel sauce to justify a much larger salary than he could hope to draw in baseball.

Ewing is still camping on the trail of President Maier, and Maier is making no effort to cover up his tracks. The San Francisco magazine is reported to have declared that the Coast League can get along better without Venice than minus San Francisco, as the latter city is the financial backbone of the circuit.

TO OUST MAIER. This is considered an intimation that he will endeavor to force Maier out of the league in case he is not satisfied with the latter's explanation of the Overall deal.

Just how anything like that is to be accomplished is not entirely clear. A heavy war cloud hung over the Coast League yesterday, but the optimistic press the belief that a peaceable settlement will be reached.

The arrival of President Alvin T. Baum from San Francisco yesterday did not serve to clear the situation.

Mr. Baum came south, not as the president of the league, but the role of peace-maker between Maier and Ewing—a sort of circulating Hague Tribunal.

Baum, before starting south, telegraphed a request for a private conference with Maier. Before his arrival, Maier left for his Santa Monica ranch to prepare for a weekend party that had been previously arranged. Consequently, there was no conference between them.

Hogan and Overall called on Baum at the hotel.

After a cordial greeting, Baum stated that Maier was the man whom he had come here to see.

"It is not likely that he will be back before Monday," said Hogan. "I will stay here for a month, if necessary, to see him," replied Baum. "This matter should be settled, and I want to see it settled amicably, if possible."

WOULDN'T TAKE RISK. Hogan volunteered to take Baum to Maier's ranch in his Blue Streak, but the latter, hesitatingly declined the invitation, remarking that he wouldn't risk his life in Hogan's hands.

Although Baum did not come worth to talk with Overall, he heard the latter's side of the case fully.

"If Ewing starts anything with me, I will fight back and in a way that he is not expecting," declared Overall after the conference.

Overall showed no intention to reconsider his determination to quit baseball. He said he was determined that he be tied up to Maier with a contract.

"My future is in Maier's hands," declared Overall. "Rather than cause him any trouble I would go back and pitch for San Francisco, if he gave the word, so much as I want to get out of the game. But unless he advises me to do this I will remain with him in my present capacity."

NOTHING PERSONAL. "I had nothing against either Ewing or Howard when I decided to quit the game. Neither was I under any obligation to them. Had I failed to deliver next year, they would have turned me loose in a hurry. They told me that I drew enough extra money through the gate to compensate them for my purchase from Chicago."

"I want to make it plain that Maier did not approach me at any time. Neither did I apply to him directly for a position. Maier was somewhat interested when I quit him to join the Chicago Cubs, and I was rather coolly for several months. In view of the way he felt, I did not feel free to ask him for employment."

"Barney Oldfield, learning of my desire to quit the game, volunteered to see Maier for me. Maier then made me a handsome offer; one that I would have been foolish to refuse. My salary for the year will amount to more than I would get for six months of baseball, while my position was in Chicago."

(Continued on Second Page.)

RIVERS A REAL LIGHTWEIGHT.

Joe Levy, manager of Joe Rivers, declares that Rivers's future matches will be at 135 pounds ring-side, that he is still a legitimate lightweight, and will demand 125 pounds ring-side. That when he agreed to 124 for Ritchie he didn't want to lose the chance at the title and his taking Cross at 135 pounds is because he figures that he could whip him even at giving him an extra pound.

But that he is still a lightweight and can make the limit without trouble and will make upon ring-side weight and the limit whenever he can.



Allan T. Baum, President of the Coast League, who is here to probe the Overall deal.

Banquet Champ.

JOHNNY COULON RETURNS, IS READY FOR ANYBODY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Weighing 128 pounds in street attire and looking to be in the best of condition, Johnny Coulon, turned from the Canadian woods, where he has been hunting and fishing for the last four months to recover his health. The champion weighs 118 pounds in fighting togs, which is the heaviest he has been since he jumped into the pugilistic spotlight.

Coulon said he would not be ready to fight before my friends, so that they can see for themselves the condition I am in. After a few short bouts I will defend my title against Burns, Williams and Camp. And will go through with my contest with Williams before Tom McCarey's Vernon club. Under no conditions will I engage in a long fight until I know I have regained my old-time form."

Garland Comstock. Labeled, Pretty DE'S COMING HOME. Laura Jean Libby. TEOLAR TEETH. WHOLEBONE PAINLESS DENTISTS.

TROJAN ROOTERS HONOR TEAM.

Giant Rally at U.S.C. for Stanford Game.

Cardinal Burned in Efigy, Goat Blown Up.

Twelve Hundred Students Cheer the Varsity.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Varsity spirit was rampant last night at the University of Southern California, when the student body gathered, over 1200 strong, on the bleachers to cheer the team that is to meet Stanford Saturday, before the football warriors go into seclusion until the day of strife.

Throughout the present season the Trojan varsity has been winning its preliminary games, without much student support, but last night the tide was taken off and the men who are to give themselves up for their alma mater Saturday afternoon were given an opportunity to see that the university appreciates a winning team and that it has a chance of defeating Stanford—the Trojan must have a chance.

A mighty dynamic thrill passed from the cheering thousands on the bleachers to the varsity, in one of those throbbing waves of inspiration, as if that the 1913 Trojan varsity will play a game Saturday that will live in the minds and hearts of the loyal men and women, who are to cheer it through that long two hours of bitter battle.

There have been rallies by the score at U.S.C. in past years, but the one last night eclipsed any previous demonstration of spirit in the past. It might be said that the Trojan cohort has gone mad over its team and the spirit has even spread along the Rio.

Local Stanford supporters have been backed out of business by the local sporting fraternity, so great is the general confidence in the team that Pat Higgins is to send against the Cardinal.

But to get back to the rally. At 7:30 o'clock the bleachers were packed, the field was bathed in flames, but shadowy forms could be seen flitting around a big mass of something in the center of the ground. Hordes of lights were hung over the bleachers and all was expectancy. Suddenly at the gate, by the training quarters, the huge sound, and the portal was thrown open. On the field came a long procession, headed by the Los Angeles military band. Following the band came a chariot, holding Capt. R. M. Arthur, drawn by a team of willow freshmen. "Pat" Rourke kept his flashlight on the captain, causing him much worry. After this came four automobiles carrying the squad, followed by 150 freshmen in pajamas.

The parade circled the field and came to a halt in front of the bleachers, all the occupants of which stood to salute the team. After the team was seated Student Body President Mattson called the gathering to order and the meeting was opened with a song and yell chorus. Then the students were announced.

The students of Hodge Hall put on the first event. Dressed as Indians they came on the darkened field and held a war dance around a small bonfire. Suddenly there was a wild yell and a particularly tough-looking savage came into the circle bearing a captive. A "tom tom" dance was held over this poor unfortunate, then he was taken, over to the great pyre in the center of the field. As the savages approached the dark mass a light was thrown on it and it was discovered to be a huge bonfire built to represent Encina Hall at Stanford.

At the top of the pile, which was thirty-two feet in the air, the most terror another thirty feet in the air. The captive, which now could be seen as a Stanford football player, was strung to the ropes and hoisted to the peak, then oil was dished in the whole thing and it was set afire. There was a roar as the flames soared to the roof of the structure, and ran up the oil dished. Soon the Stanford effort was blazing merrily, amid roars from the bleachers.

Following the burning of Stanford the Cardinal goat was brought on the field. It was not alive, of course, but after some incantation a fuse was lighted. Slowly the little figure crawled to the heart of the dummy goat, then there was a terrific explosion and the hated Stanford look sign was blown to atoms amid more cheers.

Then two Japanese students put on a fencing bout in which the man representing U.S.C. pounded his Stanford opponent into a pulp.

MUCH ORATORY.

This ended the stunts for the night and the speakers were brought on. First, President Board made a few remarks and presented the team with a bunch of carnations given him by one of the lady fans who preferred to keep her name under cover. Capt. Arthur followed with a speech, which was almost lost because the popular little captain was cheered every time he completed a sentence. It might have been an oratorical gem, had it not been for the unbounded spirit of the rooters. After this Pat Higgins got in a few words edgewise, between the rolling cheers that greeted the coach that has given U.S.C. a winning team. Mattson presented the Silverwood cup to the team, for winning the L.A.C.C. series.

After the writer had been given a chance to address the gathering, Dim-fir Hory, who has written the new song which are to put the fear of the Trojan into the Stanford heart, made his first public debut as a speaker and put away easily.

One evening closer with a rousing song and yell practice, which produced the best yelling and singing ever heard at U.S.C. The plans for the game were given out and the through dispersed just as the bonfire began to die down.

Tell and song rallies are to be held throughout today, and when Saturday rolls around there should be enough college spirit to get the entire Southland on its feet.

WHAT LEACH WOULD DO WERE HE THE CHAMPION.



"WHAT would you do if you were champion of the world?" one asked Leach Cross yesterday.

"Buy a cash register," flashed back the fighting dentist.

Leach went on to describe his future championship.

"Coming out on the train they were all kidding me about it," said Leach. "They said if I got to be champion of the world I would make no matches except with chronic invalids."

"When we were coming through Salt Lake City we saw an old man on the platform. He was bent almost double with age and rheumatism and could hardly walk."

"There's one for you," said Sam. "Wait and I'll sign articles with him now to fight you in case you be-

come the champion of the world."

Just then the old man stooped and picked up a teaty mail sack and threw it painfully onto a baggage truck.

"Stop," said Sam. "He won't do you. You must fight him here to you. We won't take on anybody who can lift more than a pound weight."

Sam said that after I got to be champion we will put in a standing order at all the hospitals to be sent for when one of the patients is about to die and we will match him up quick to fight me for the championship."

All of which, of course, is the better joke because of the fact that Leach would be about the bravest of any lightweight champion in the record book should he win the title. Like Abe Attell, he never bothers much about the weight of any opponent if the money is in the box office.

THE CARE OF THE TEETH.

BY LEACH CROSS,

The Fighting Dentist.

THE value of a good set of molars to a boxer can't be realized by one that doesn't follow the good old game of fisticuffs.

One has just to remember back to his childhood days, when tugging away with a playmate and while doing his level best to hold his own, set his teeth, thinking that he would get a firmer grip on his antagonist by shutting his teeth firmly and setting his jaws.

Well, that is exactly the point: the better your teeth are the easier it will be for you to withstand a good blow on the jaw, for it strengthens your neck and helps to mould your mouth and face out in such a manner as to aid you to withstand a good jarring without having your face cut up by uneven teeth.

Yellow Jacks.

TROJANS WILL FIGHT HARD TO BEAT STANFORD.

First Chance Since Taking Up the English Game that U.S.C. Has a Look-in With the Northern Universities. A Win Would Mean the Championship — Stanford Confident of Victory.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE TROJAN varsity was put through its final paces yesterday and will meet from now until Saturday the men face the warriors from Stanford University in a game that bids fair to be the greatest Rugby football battle ever played in the State of California. For the past two weeks the U.S.C. team has had nothing but tales of war and thunder poured into its ears, and now Higgins has a bunch of the wildest young men that ever stepped on a local football field to face a northern varsity.

The team went through its work-out amid a bedlam of college spirit. All the time that Higgins was grooming his backs and forwards in style of play, the freshmen were building a giant bonfire, the bleachers were being trimmed for the big rally. With all this going on, the team showed more snap and dash than it has at any previous time this fall. The men on the team are just beginning to realize what it is all about, and that there are thousands of loyal students and U.S.C. alumni behind them in the coming clash, when they are to step out into an arena against the best Rugby team ever developed in the north. Not only is the team to battle for the university, but it is a case of honor for the south.

WANT TO WIN.

At Stanford and California, but especially at Stanford, they can see no spot coming out of the south, and nothing would please the Stanford student body better than to see its team, which has been a flock of 100 to 6, to win a championship. Every effort of every kind will be made to utterly wipe the U.S.C. team off the map.

This is mentioned merely to show how strong the feeling is running at Stanford. On the other hand, the Trojans would rather lose a flock of right arms than submit to defeat at the hands of Stanford, and this year, for the first time in the history of Southern California athletics, the Trojans are figured possible winners. In the past it has always been a matter of how much the Trojans could hold Stanford, and if they would be any possibility of a southern score. Now, all this has been changed, simply because Coach Higgins has put the fear of defeat in the hearts of his men and at the same time has filled them up with the spirit to go through flame and foot-

to win for their alma mater.

A few words now regarding the team itself. We have said many times that the 1913 U.S.C. football team was the best aggregation ever sent against a northern team, but we repeat, simply to make the statement stronger.

TEAM KNOWS RUGBY.

The team knows more real Rugby than any other U.S.C. team or teams has ever known, and according to some of the All-Blacks, know more Rugby than any team in the West today.

The squad has been underestimated by all this season, and I think that Stanford has erred more in this respect than any other institution or individual. After beating the University of California, the team and the university have become intoxicated with the wine of victory, probably because the game won against California was the first big victory won in five years, but at any rate Stanford is sure that there is nothing to it.

The Cardinal squad is counting on to win by superior work in the backfield, as even they admit that the U.S.C. scrum is probably the best of the Coast today. And at that, there is a lot of danger in this Stanford backfield, but it all centers around the work of two men, Carroll, the Stanford Warhawk, and Austin, the wonderful freshman first five. These two men are fast and have great kicking ability, but it is likely that they have never figured that the U.S.C. backfield has improved over the showing made at California last month against the freshmen.

TROJAN BACKS.

Now about this U.S.C. backfield. During the first part of the season the proper playing combination was not discovered and for that reason there was quite a bit of trouble in getting the play to take on an open complexion. Now all this phase of the work has been placed in the hands of the men. At the present writing the backfield is not only a strong defensive organization, but is really a dangerous attacking bunch, which can and will probably produce a handout to the team from the scrum, and we all know that the Higgins scrum can be counted on for the ball at least three times out of five, against any team in the world; this was proved by the way in which the front rank took it away from the All-Blacks.

FOOTBALL DOPE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Students of football detail have distilled from the array of scores thus far this season that the national college football leaders are in a group of seven large eastern colleges. In addition to the navy the comparison takes in the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Army teams.

Fourteen different midshipmen are shown to have scored by the touchdown process, McKeever being the leader, with ten to his individual credit. Harvard has scored the most touchdowns, with ten. The principal goal kickers from west of the line with the ball in their hands, Princeton, twelve, Yale eleven, Pennsylvania eight, Dartmouth twelve and the Army eleven. Principal goal kickers from east of the line, Harvard, with thirteen; H. Baker, Princeton, thirteen; Ketchum, Yale, nine; Marshall, Pennsylvania, seven; Hogsett, Dartmouth, fourteen; McEwan, Army, eleven; Brown, Navy, and Leonard, Navy, six each. These converters include a tackle, two guards, a center and three backs. The converting detail had been distributed evenly at last year's season, with seven men having attended to it at West Point and a like number at Annapolis. Brickley leads Harvard in touchdowns, with eleven; Wilson leads Princeton, with four; Hogsett and Llewellyn lead Dartmouth, with five each; Hobbs, the Army, with eight, and Reavy the Navy, with ten.

Inasmuch as Hogsett and Llewellyn, the chief of his baseball interests, have made touchdowns, looked at the forward pass to get over the line, and the Army, with eight, and Reavy the Navy, with ten, who have made touchdowns, kicked goals from the field are H. Baker, Hogsett, Benedict and Leonard, Brickley, with six, has made the most drop kicks and Brown with four, has kicked most goals from placement.

WIFE SQUEALS AND FRIGHTENS PLAYER.

Arthur Davenport realized that it is not good for man to be alone, also he wouldn't be married; he also learned last evening at Morley's that it was not always work well for a man to have a pretty wife pulling on the side lines while he is trying to play his best game of blindfold.

The Kansas City champion started off like a race horse in his three-cushion game against Gould, scoring in every inning but two of the first ten. By that time Mrs. Davenport, an ardent admirer of billiards, and her husband, had settled with a party of friends in front seats, explained the intricacies of the game to them, and fixed her blue eyes on Arthur, who thereupon missed fifteen straight shots.

The little wife jumped so nervously at some of hubby's close shots that she saved his cue, playing a cool and even game, and caught Davenport at inning forty-five, with seventeen balls for a tie; then he pulled ahead, compelling Davenport to pull up to a tie of twenty-four points in the fifty-fifth.

Another tie resulted in the sixty-first turn, with twenty-six each. Davenport made high run of six in the sixty-fifth, and ran out with fifty to Gould's thirty-eight, in the sixty-eighth round.

Gould's showing against Davenport made his closing tourney games with Condon, next Monday night, of special interest, settling, as it will, the question of first prize between them. Condon made twenty-two against Davenport a few nights since.

Morley and Davenport are announced to play fifty points next Monday evening, Lawlor and Thompson are to play tonight.

YOSEMITE STAGE MAKES GOOD TIME.

BY A. P. NORTON WRITING TO THE TIMES.

MERCED, Nov. 20.—The first apto stage into Yosemite Valley from El Portal, the railroad terminus, made its trip yesterday. It covered the distance, fourteen miles, in an hour and thirty-five minutes, as against four hours consumed by the horse-drawn stages.

Beginning next spring auto-stages will be used altogether on this run. Anticipation for permission from the government to use automobiles in Yosemite National Park has extended over a period of several years.

Venerable Eureka Clergyman Curbs Rheumatism With Akos

Rev. E. A. White Gives Credit to New Mineral for Quick Relief.

Rev. E. A. White, pastor of the Second Methodist Church of Eureka, the oldest acting pastor in that city, has checked rheumatic pains of years' standing by using Akos. John D. Macomber's wonderful new California Medical mineral.

After taking the Akos treatment for a little more than one week, the Rev. Mr. White was pleased to note that the pains accompanying the rheumatism, with which he had been afflicted for several years, were leaving him.

During the 13 years the Rev. Mr. White has been engaged in ministerial labor in Eureka, he has made many friends and they will all be pleased to learn that he considers that he has found a new and effective remedy for his rheumatism.

"I began using Akos July 25, 1913," writes the Rev. Mr. White. "I am much improved and feel confident I shall be completely relieved from the pains that have troubled me for years."

The Rev. Mr. White is but one of the many residents of California who are

"I Will Fight Back."

(Continued from First Page.)

carries with it ever-increasing advantages.

"When a man leaves the major leagues he is slipping, and the future holds but little for him in baseball. That was my position. This is a hard league in which to win, and I had no way of knowing that I would have a successful year. Maier made me a handsome proposition, and in justice to myself I could do no less than accept."

QUIT ANYWAY.

"Even had Ewing accepted my offer to sign for a \$1000 bonus, I think I would have taken Maier's offer. In fact, I had decided to before I received Ewing's reply. Maier and myself were both actuated by honorable motives."

"Overall, it is estimated, represents an investment of approximately \$5000 by the San Francisco club, including the salary paid him. Ewing's disappointment over losing the man on whom he had banked being a star attraction next season is easily understood, but it is believed here that he has misconstrued the motives of both Maier and Overall."

Ewing argues that as he and Maier are really associates in baseball, Maier should have consulted him before taking a star out of the Coast League.

"Maier probably didn't consider the proposition from that angle," said Overall. "Baseball is a minor league with him, and he pays but little attention to details. He has business interests running down the coast, and he was not thinking of baseball when he decided to employ Overall."

He has charge of his baseball interests, and he is not a player. He has no doubt about it—Ewing is sore through and through at Maier."

EWING IS IN BED, BUT STILL PEEVISH

BY E. J. NORTON WRITING TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) J. Cal Ewing was sick in bed today nursing a bad cold and was in no condition to follow up the broadside he fired at Ed Maier, president of the Venice club, the day before. He did not show up at headquarters all day. At local headquarters, however, the word was passed that Ewing has no intention of backing up on his charge that Maier violated the ethics of baseball in inducing the Seals' star pitcher to quit the game. However, the truth is that Ewing will press the charge. There is no doubt about it—Ewing is sore through and through at Maier."

KAISER WILHELM SELLS THE METEOR

BY A. P. NORTON WRITING TO THE TIMES.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The Emperor sold his schooner, Meteor, with which he had so often been victorious in yacht races, to the Duke of Arenberg today. The new schooner for the Emperor is being built by Max Oertz of Hamburg, and it was said that her performance would have an important bearing on the question whether Germany would challenge for the America's cup with a cutter designed by the same builder.

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce has offered to pay all expenses of a spring training trip of the Portland, Pacific Coast League nine, if they will go to the islands next year.

It's better to be particular

The man who doesn't like any cigar in particular isn't particular about cigars. Keep steady company with a General Arthur and realize that a mild cigar is a habit that won't injure nerves, health or pocketbook. So mild you never feel that you've over-indulged.

Genl ARTHUR Mild 10's Cigar M. A. GUST & CO. INC.

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\$1000, Tomlinson \$2500, Kell 1312 S. Grand Ave., 4-30 1575.

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and accessories for all makes of cars.
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The W. K. Cowan Company
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City, 2 E. 5th St. N. O. 5th, 5th, 5th.

Trucks-2000-2500-3000-3500-4000-4500-5000-5500-6000-6500-7000-7500-8000-8500-9000-9500-10000-10500-11000-11500-12000-12500-13000-13500-14000-14500-15000-15500-16000-16500-17000-17500-18000-18500-19000-19500-20000-20500-21000-21500-22000-22500-23000-23500-24000-24500-25000-25500-26000-26500-27000-27500-28000-28500-29000-29500-30000-30500-31000-31500-32000-32500-33000-33500-34000-34500-35000-35500-36000-36500-37000-37500-38000-38500-39000-39500-40000-40500-41000-41500-42000-42500-43000-43500-44000-44500-45000-45500-46000-46500-47000-47500-48000-48500-49000-49500-50000-50500-51000-51500-52000-52500-53000-53500-54000-54500-55000-55500-56000-56500-57000-57500-58000-58500-59000-59500-60000-60500-61000-61500-62000-62500-63000-63500-64000-64500-65000-65500-66000-66500-67000-67500-68000-68500-69000-69500-70000-70500-71000-71500-72000-72500-73000-73500-74000-74500-75000-75500-76000-76500-77000-77500-78000-78500-79000-79500-80000-80500-81000-81500-82000-82500-83000-83500-84000-84500-85000-85500-86000-86500-87000-87500-88000-88500-89000-89500-90000-90500-91000-91500-92000-92500-93000-93500-94000-94500-95000-95500-96000-96500-97000-97500-98000-98500-99000-99500-100000-100500-101000-101500-102000-102500-103000-103500-104000-104500-105000-105500-106000-106500-107000-107500-108000-108500-109000-109500-110000-110500-111000-111500-112000-112500-113000-113500-114000-114500-115000-115500-116000-116500-117000-117500-118000-118500-119000-119500-120000-120500-121000-121500-122000-122500-123000-123500-124000-124500-125000-125500-126000-126500-127000-127500-128000-128500-129000-129500-130000-130500-131000-131500-132000-132500-133000-133500-134000-134500-135000-135500-136000-136500-137000-137500-138000-138500-139000-139500-140000-140500-141000-141500-142000-142500-143000-143500-144000-144500-145000-145500-146000-146500-147000-147500-148000-148500-149000-149500-150000-150500-151000-151500-152000-152500-153000-153500-154000-154500-155000-155500-156000-156500-157000-157500-158000-158500-159000-159500-160000-160500-161000-161500-162000-162500-163000-163500-164000-164500-165000-165500-166000-166500-167000-167500-168000-168500-169000-169500-170000-170500-171000-171500-172000-172500-173000-173500-174000-174500-175000-175500-176000-176500-177000-177500-178000-178500-179000-179500-180000-180500-181000-181500-182000-182500-183000-183500-184000-184500-185000-185500-186000-186500-187000-187500-188000-188500-189000-189500-190000-190500-191000-191500-192000-192500-193000-193500-194000-194500-195000-195500-196000-196500-197000-197500-198000-198500-199000-199500-200000-200500-201000-201500-202000-202500-203000-203500-204000-204500-205000-205500-206000-206500-207000-207500-208000-208500-209000-209500-210000-210500-211000-211500-212000-212500-213000-213500-214000-214500-215000-215500-216000-216500-217000-217500-218000-218500-219000-219500-220000-220500-221000-221500-222000-222500-223000-223500-224000-224500-225000-225500-226000-226500-227000-227500-228000-228500-229000-229500-230000-230500-231000-231500-232000-232500-233000-233500-234000-234500-235000-235500-236000-236500-237000-237500-238000-238500-239000-239500-240000-240500-241000-241500-242000-242500-243000-243500-244000-244500-245000-245500-246000-246500-247000-247500-248000-248500-249000-249500-250000-250500-251000-251500-252000-252500-253000-253500-254000-254500-255000-255500-256000-256500-257000-257500-258000-258500-259000-259500-260000-260500-261000-261500-262000-262500-263000-263500-264000-264500-265000-265500-266000-266500-267000-267500-268000-268500-269000-269500-270000-270500-271000-271500-272000-272500-273000-273500-274000-274500-275000-275500-276000-276500-277000-277500-278000-278500-279000-279500-280000-280500-281000-281500-282000-282500-283000-283500-284000-284500-285000-285500-286000-286500-287000-287500-288000-288500-289000-289500-290000-290500-291000-291500-292000-292500-293000-293500-294000-294500-295000-295500-296000-296500-297000-297500-298000-298500-299000-299500-300000-300500-301000-301500-302000-302500-303000-303500-304000-304500-305000-305500-306000-306500-307000-307500-308000-308500-309000-309500-310000-310500-311000-311500-312000-312500-313000-313500-314000-314500-315000-315500-316000-316500-317000-317500-318000-318500-319000-319500-320000-320500-321000-321500-322000-322500-323000-323500-324000-324500-325000-325500-326000-326500-327000-327500-328000-328500-329000-329500-330000-330500-331000-331500-332000-332500-333000-333500-334000-334500-335000-335500-336000-336500-337000-337500-338000-338500-339000-339500-340000-340500-341000-341500-342000-342500-343000-343500-344000-344500-345000-345500-346000-346500-347000-347500-348000-348500-349000-349500-350000-350500-351000-351500-352000-352500-353000-353500-354000-354500-355000-355500-356000-356500-357000-357500-358000-358500-359000-359500-360000-360500-361000-361500-362000-362500-363000-363500-364000-364500-365000-365500-366000-366500-367000-367500-368000-368500-369000-369500-370000-370500-371000-371500-372000-372500-373000-3735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BRIGHT LIGHTS ON TRUCK SHOW.

Fair Women and Brave Men Throng Wide Aisles.

Sales Recorded Society Night in Many Booths.

Los Angeles Stamps Approval on This Exhibit.

BY HENRY C. SMITH.
Bright lights shone on fair women last night at the motor truck show. Los Angeles pleased her approval on a motor show where only commercial cars are exhibited. It was society night and the affair was a real success both in point of attendance and in the business recorded. The Los Angeles motor truck show has marked an epoch in the development of the industry in this city.

Less than two years ago we had not quite 100 trucks in this city. Last night it was easy to believe that we have 2000 on our streets. With the truck men busily engaged showing their products it was not hard to see that number doubled in less than a year from now. This city is to become a motor truck center and the truck show now on has a large part in the growth of the present business.

Five men are working hard to make this show a success. They are succeeding far beyond their highest hopes. The crowd has taken hold of the project and each night the throng that passes that hall proves conclusively that the public is taking a keen interest in the self-propelled vehicle.

One peep behind the screen upstairs where a stereopticon lecture was being given on the motor truck in the building, emphasized the fact that business men and merchants are anxious to learn more about the horseless car. Men who can ill afford to spend their time in the places of business were on hand to listen and study the mechanism of the down-to-date motor truck.

Over at the Lincoln truck booth record sales have been made. Two trucks were sold last night and the night before orders for two others were taken. The attendants were kept busy answering questions and these queries resulted in real action, with money being paid on deposits for the delivery of Lincoln trucks.

HOME-MADE KENNEL.
The Kenen truck, a local product, is shown here for the first time. This commercial car is in the larger division and is being critically examined by men who know. It has passed the test with honors and according to the designer and builder of this truck an important announcement is to be made in the near future.

Y. R. del Valle, one of the nobles Romans of them all, has an interesting exhibit in the Koehler commercial car. This one-ton truck is said by the agent to be fool-proof. It is certainly a handsome creation and has been looked over by those who know and by many who do not know anything about a commercial car. Finished for light delivery, the Koehler occupies a field which has many attractions for the produce man and local merchant.

The L. R. Carpenter Company is showing the Dorris and Republic trucks. These are an exhibit all to themselves and are shown for the first time. The Dorris is a new creation and seems to have all the power necessary. The Republic proved a winner in the non-stop run, which was so trying for several of the big fellows.

The Gramm truck is the offering made by the Colyar Motor Sales Company. The handsome agent himself was on hand part of the time to direct operations. This Gramm is equipped with a self-starter and all equipment of electric lights. The transmission gears of the Gramm are always in mesh and ready for work.

ELECTRIC TRUCK.
H. W. Harrison is showing a G. V. electric truck made by the General Vehicle Company, which looks good. This truck sells in the medium-priced class. It is good for forty miles, on a full tank and has at least one big advantage over the gasoline trucks in that it can be stopped and started without a loss on a short delivery run. It's worth your while to listen to Harrison make a demonstration.

The International light delivery is exhibited by the California Motor Flow Company, agents for the Carter car. Here is a 1000-pound car that has been used to advantage in the East and is being introduced here with marked success.

The show today will be given over during the afternoon to out-of-town visitors. The attendance this week has been nearly twice as large as Manager Hempel expected. Tonight should be a record breaker as there are several interesting features planned.

SPECTATORS ARRIVE EARLY FOR GAME.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 26.—The vanguard of the spectator army for the Harvard-Yale football match in the stadium on Saturday, reached here today. The main body will arrive tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning. Already the demand for accommodations around the stadium of the hotels and restaurants has been met.

The Yale team will arrive in Annapolis late today and at the same time the Harvard squad will leave Cambridge for forty hours of quiet at the island of the Vesper Country Club, near Lowell.

Prices for tickets are far ahead of previous years, and the few tickets that have found their way into buyers' hands are offered at \$50 to \$750 a pair, the latter price for seats inside the twenty-yard line.

Harvard continued the favorite in the betting, but the early odds of 10 to 7 narrowed today to 10 to 5 and 10 to 3.

AXAX CHALLENGED.

Pleasant Smith, the light heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the South, has wired in a challenge to Tony Ajax of Los Angeles to meet him here in a best two-out-of-three fall match before either the L.A.A.C. or the Pasadena A.C. Smith is at present in Imperial, where he is to wrestle a local matman shortly.

RITCHIE WILL MAKE WEIGHT.

(A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Willie Ritchie will box Tommy Murphy December 10, as originally fixed in the articles.

The lightweight champion of the world agreed today through his manager to a compromise that makes the weight 135 pounds one hour before the fight. Jim Griffin may be the referee.

LEACH CROSS MAY BE MOVIE ACTOR.

Should Leach Cross whip Joe Rivers he will become a movie picture actor for just one week's time, when he will pose for a film entitled "The Fighting Dentist." It will be a well-written scenario that will have for its theme a country dentist who by hard labor works up a good business. Another dentist hears of it, comes to the place where his tradesman is doing well, and opens up another establishment. There is a little love tangle in the film, where the girl first in love with the first successful dentist, sees a new love in the stranger. The two dentists have a street quarrel; a night promoter suggests their settling their differences in the ring. The two successful dentists fight for the love of the girl. Leach wins. He quits dentistry and becomes "the Fighting Dentist."

HARVARD STRONG CHOICE OVER YALE.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Although some of the New York football critics declare that Yale and Harvard have about even chances of winning Saturday's game, betting odds in the financial district and in collegiate circles here are reported to be shifting even more heavily in favor of Harvard. The prevailing odds today were said to be 10 to 7, with Yale backers seeking 10 to 1.

Among the critics who call the chances an even thing, it is pointed out that while Harvard has shown itself consistently in form all season, the system of play has become such a thing of habit among the Crimson men that they might easily be surprised by Yale's formations, many of which it is said have recently been dug up out of the old style of play—old enough, perhaps, to be new again and prove effective, as old plays have done against the new in several games this season.

Oh! You Have Such Beautiful Hair!

What a pleasant thing to have said to you! And why shouldn't it be? You who envy others their lovely hair, and are ashamed of the dull, lifeless, stringy appearance of your own—use Harmony Hair Beautifier, and let others envy you.

This delightful liquid seems to polish and brighten the hair, giving it that burnished, lustrous look you have so often wished it might have, adding to its softness, making it easier to put up and "stay put"—making it more attractive and beautiful in every way. It overcomes the unpleasant, oily smell of your hair, leaving a dainty rich rose perfume that will delight you and those around you. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing. Contains no oil; will not change the color of hair; nor darken gray hair.

To keep hair and scalp dandruff free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Can't harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet cleanliness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50 cents. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, which own the big Harmony laboratories in Boston, where the many celebrated Harmony Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made.

The Owl Drug Co.—Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following is a true and correct statement of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of October, 1913.

OCTOBER, 1912																																
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Total
Copies	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000
Subscriptions	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Single Copies	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000
Total	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000	44,000

Daily average for every day of October, 1913, 44,000.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

I, T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the month of October, 1913.

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The Times' entire circulation is practically sold, and it is more certain and popular in every respect than that of any other newspaper.





Insist on this label to insure satisfaction



Dependable since 1881

Going to buy a Sweater Coat? Don't speculate. Just go in a store and ask for the Knit-Right kind. It means a surety of Quality-Style-Service for Men and Women Boys and Girls

Knit-Right Sweaters For the entire family From \$1.00 to \$15.00

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Not a mixture but a straight-distilled refinery product - the best gasoline the Standard Oil Company can make.

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The Low Cost of Dressing

It costs less to dress well today than it did five or ten or even twenty years ago.

The women who follow the styles through the Fashion Department of the Companion have found this to be true.

Among the many other practical departments appearing regularly in the Companion are:

Embroidery Department

Conducted by Evelyn Parsons
The designs are exclusive, artistic and easy to make.

Knitting and Crochet

By Helen Marvin
Accurate working directions make these pages mine.

Cooking and Everyday Menus

By Fannie Merritt Farmer
Miss Farmer's pages stand for good cooking and practical dietetics.

Entertainment Dept.

Well planned luncheons, teas, birthday parties, bridal showers, etc.

Home Decoration and Handicraft

A department for the woman who wants to make her house a home.

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE is clean and wholesome. At present a very interesting series of stories on the great national pastime, baseball, is being published under the signature of a famous ball player. Special fiction numbers are issued during the year. A particularly good serial story now running is "Angel Island," by Mrs. Hayes Gillmore; also stories of adventure.

By special arrangement The Times is able to give annual subscriptions for the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine with Times subscriptions on a very attractive basis. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. Persons desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should communicate directly with the Main Office, First and Broadway, or the Branch Office, 619 So. Spring St., or inquire of any regular Times agent. Old subscribers not already on subscription contracts are privileged to take advantage of this exceptionally fine subscription proposition.

The Times-Mirror Co.
Los Angeles, California

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

POSTMASTER IS APPOINTED.

Clark McLain Will Succeed Wood at Pasadena.

Realty Board Wants City to Pay for Survey.

Local Woman Receives Bid to Wilson Wedding.

PASADENA, Nov. 21.—Though he has not himself as yet officially been notified, word reached the city yesterday from Washington that Clark McLain of No. 125 North Raymond avenue has been appointed to succeed J. W. Wood as postmaster of Pasadena. He is a well-known Democrat. Wood, a Republican, has held the office for thirteen years.

McLain's name has only as yet been sent to the Senate by the President and it will probably be Christmas, or later, before he takes over the office. Until a few months ago he was cashier of the State Bank of North Pasadena, of which he was one of the organizers. He was a candidate for the Assembly at the last election, and was a candidate for the office of City Commissioner at the primaries. He came to California from Iowa, of which State he is a native.

The salary of postmaster here is \$3000 a year. There are over eighty employees connected with the office. The coming rush of business at the postoffice will impose a severe test on the local parcels-post system. The postoffice has already planned to send out notices requesting that Christmas shopping be done early. These notices will probably be distributed this week. Arrangements have also been made to hire extra clerks and carriers.

WANT CITY TO DO WORK.
A committee of the Pasadena Realty Board, composed of Leo G. McLaughlin, E. C. Billingham and H. O. Hogan, yesterday waited on the City Commissioner at the City Hall, and sought to persuade it to appropriate \$1000 to defray the costs of making a preliminary survey for a proposed new railroad between this city and Los Angeles that is agitated. The committee asked that the survey be made under the direction of J. D. Macpherson, who did the engineering work at the time the Mt. Lowe electric line was constructed.

It was the contention of the committee that the transportation question has become one of such proportions that the Realty Board and the Board of Trade cannot alone successfully cope with it, and the Commissioners were implored to lend their aid by making it a municipal issue. The Commissioners listened to the statement of the committee and discussed the subject with it, but did not promise to take any action. No action was taken at all on the part of the city. There was, however, some talk after the conference of the city's appropriating \$500 for such a

purpose, provided the Board of Trade and Realty Board themselves raise the other \$500. Some of the Commissioners could not see any advantage to be gained in the making of a survey at all, unless it is the hope of those who want to build the cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena will construct a jointly-owned municipal line, which undertaking as yet has received no support.

ONE COMES TO PASADENA.
Mrs. Eugenia Jones Bacon of this city, novelist and painter, and a second cousin to Mrs. President Wilson, has received an invitation to the White House wedding of Mrs. Jeanne Wilson, the President's daughter. It is one of the few that have been received in the West.

Mrs. Bacon will probably not attend, as she does not contemplate another trip East. She is an elderly woman, who has traveled all around the world more than once and has been a guest at many court functions in different countries. She was present at several White House social affairs in former days.

MANY ATTEND PARTY.
The Pasadena Charitable League gave the first of what is to be a series of annual bridge whist parties under its auspices at the Hotel Maryland yesterday. The directors of the league took charge of the affair, which was attended by about 200. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize in auction, Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald; second, Mrs. Daniel Craig; third, Miss Cranston; fourth, Mrs. Charles Goodyear; fifth, Miss Virginia Hertz; sixth, Mrs. Trask; seventh, Mrs. Fred Nash; eighth, Mrs. J. W. H. Hill; and second to Mrs. T. K. Matthews.

The tables were arranged in the Japanese and music-room, and the decorations were of ferns and carnations, and were elaborate.

TO TALK THINGS OVER.
A meeting has been called for next Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Board of Education for the purpose of considering different phases of the proposed second election for school bonds amounting to \$150,000. Present will be representatives of the Board of Trade, the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, the Realty Board, the Bankers' Association, the Federation of Men's Clubs and the Ministerial Union. Such a conference was suggested by Harry Goehagan, president of the High School Teachers' Association.

The High School, however, is to receive no improvement from money thus procured if the election is held and the bonds carry. The proposed funds are to be entirely for the construction of a new and the improvement of old grammar schools.

CROP IS GOOD.
The Sierra Madre Citrus Association yesterday estimated that its orange crop this year will be about 400 carloads, or 75 per cent. of normal. The first oranges from this district will be put on the market for Christmas.

The association yesterday held its annual meeting and elected officers. They are:

President, M. W. Hamilton; vice-president, S. L. Porter; secretary, W. L. Allen; and directors, P. E. Yerra, M. C. Hines, J. G. Hines, J. B. Coston, F. H. Greenwood, and H. L. Chadwick.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement.)

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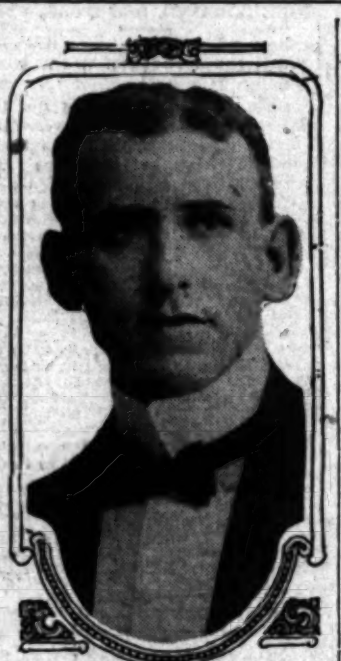
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Capt. N. A. Uim.

Santa Ana man who took cyanide of potassium to avoid arrest when it was discovered that he was short in his accounts.

SANTA ANNA.
SANTA ANNA, Nov. 20.—The Santa Anna Club will hold a get-together banquet at the Glen Tavern, Friday. The matter of the appointment of two representatives for this city on the County Chamber of Commerce will come up at that time.

The growing orchards of the big Teague McKevitt lemon ranch east of town have necessitated the erection of an addition to the packing-house. The addition will be 10x1212 feet, with a basement 40x40 feet, which will be used as a box factory. A nine-room modern bungalow has been erected for the ranch foreman, and the old ranch house will be torn down and used in constructing small cottages for the workmen. Young date palms have been set out on both sides of the long driveway. Frost fighting facilities have been improved on the ranch by the construction of a large steel storage tank on the hillside, to furnish fuel by gravity flow for the upper orchard, while the lower orchard will be supplied from cement tanks at the railroad. An electric motor will pump the 500-gallon distributing wagons full at the rate of three minutes each, for quick filling of fire pots on cold nights. Ten thousand new pots are now being placed in the orchard.

John E. Tompkins, an 18-year-old orphan, had many troubles before he could wed Elizabeth Hatcher. Having no parent or guardian, he could not get the necessary license until Judge Clarke of the Superior Court at Ventura solved the difficulty by appointing John Hatcher as his guardian. The necessary consent was then forthcoming, and the couple happily married. John Hatcher is the bride's father.

It was concluded by the officials to keep the matter quiet until morning, when an autopsy could be performed. It was 1 o'clock this morning before Coroner Winbiger received the body.

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Mrs. A. Contreras was sent to the County Jail for twenty days by order of Justice of the Peace Melver this afternoon. The woman became intoxicated yesterday and went on a rampage. After smashing the furniture in her house and throwing a phonograph into the street, she armed herself with an ax and started after a woman in the neighborhood. Then the police reached the scene and placed her under arrest.

TOURIST SEASON.
The winter tourist season is nearing its full tide in Redlands now. The Casa Loma Hotel, Hill Crest Inn and Winkler Inn are the chief tourist resorts of the city, are beginning to fill up with winter guests. Real estate men are busy taking around new arrivals who wish to rent homes for the winter. The millionaire colony on the hill is showing more life. People who own fine winter homes on the hill are arriving every day from their summer homes in the East.

CHIEF UNDER FIRE.
Ed Mosbach, chief of the fire department, is under fire from the Trustees. It is alleged that there is friction in his department and that it is becoming disorganized. Mosbach was placed on the carpet by the Trustees yesterday afternoon and told that he would have to remove the cause of the trouble or be removed from the fire department.

The matter is now in the hands of the Fire Committee, which will make a report next Friday evening. It is probable that the department will be reorganized under more direct control of the Trustees. Mosbach is considered an excellent fire fighter and the Trustees do not want to remove him if it can be avoided. The members of the department have sent a statement to the Council saying that the reports of friction in the department are not justified and that they are satisfied with their chief.

THE SCHOOL BOYS ARE INVOLVED IN
Chalk Dust, and Eye Drops Induced by a School Boy's Trick. A Boy's Trick Induced by a School Boy's Trick.

Only One "Bromo Quinine." The LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Come a Cold in One Day, Cough Grip in Two Days.

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WHILE SHADOWED DRINKS POISON

Orange County Financier Dies to Avoid Arrest.

Alleged to Have Been Thousands of Dollars Short.

Santa Anns Shocked by the Unexpected Tragedy.

Santa Ana, Nov. 20.—With a shortage of between \$15,000 and \$17,000, Nathan A. Uim, secretary of the Orange County Mutual Building and Loan Association, last night took cyanide of potassium and died. No clasp of thunder could have been more startling to the citizens of Orange County, among whom Uim for years has been foremost in numerous affairs.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock State Building and Loan Commissioner George Walker reported to the directors of the association that Uim was short between \$15,000 and \$17,000. Walker took the books of the association from Uim and turned them over to the directors. The directors decided not to take criminal action, but for fear Uim might leave the country a watch was set upon him. Uim doubtless observed officers shadowing him, and he took the tragic route out of his difficulties.

While Constable Frank Heard and Deputy Sheriff Stacey watched Uim's book store, Uim slipped away, went home about 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock his dead body, stretched out on the bed, was found by a Spanish girl who works at the Uim home, No. 514 East Second street. Uim had removed only his shoes and collar before taking the dose of poison.

Uim's suicide may have headed off a warrant of arrest. In the evening when Dr. C. D. Ball and Attorney H. J. Forgy asked Sheriff Rudbeck to keep the matter quiet until morning, when an autopsy could be performed, it was 1 o'clock this morning before Coroner Winbiger received the body.

This morning an autopsy by Dr. John Wehrly showed that death was due to cyanide of potassium. That left no question but that Uim had taken his own life. The family is prostrated. Dr. Ball does not know how many

annual reports were signed by Uim, using Dr. Ball's name. The

THAT
WEDNESDAY MO
Indus
SHIPP

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATION

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20. (Exclusive Dispatch.) One car hams sold, closely NAVELL	Philadelphia Market
	PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) No California citrus fruit sold at auction today. Weather and ground conditions make Market declining in tone.
Hart, Mearnsman F.L. & W. Co. \$4900 \$2.15	

Washington, F.L. & W. Co.	2.00	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
Boston Market.		Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
McNorton, No. 25—[Exclusive] (Swedish) Cans	1.00	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
our own make	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
NAVEA		Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
Heart, Moryman F.L. & W. Co.	1.00	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
Washington, Moryman, F.L. & W. Co.	1.00	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50
Washington, Moryman, F.L. & W. Co.	1.00	Wash. Apples, 100 lbs.	1.50

extra, 15; smoked hams, 19; hams, 19; beef
tongues, 99; kidneys, 99; kidneys, 99; liver,
104; pork, 12; hams, 18; Frankfurt, 12; Vienna,
12; chicken, 18; tongue, 20; veal, 18;
liver, 11; minced, 14; 14; 14; 14; 14; 14;
13; Balaam, German style, 20; farmer style, 20;
13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13;
Hamburgers, 13; Per la, American style, 20; 20; 20;
13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 13;
Colombian, 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20;
12-18; 21; 20, skinned hams 21; 20; 20;
20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20; 20;
4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4;
8-10; 10; 10-12; 10-12; 12-18; 18; 18; 18; 18;
Amputated

29; James, 20; Kenna, 10; Latta, 17; Satter, 13; 22; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 560; 561; 562; 563; 564; 565; 566; 567; 568; 569; 570; 571; 572; 573; 574; 575; 576; 577; 578; 579; 580; 581; 582; 583; 584; 585; 586; 587; 588; 589; 590; 591; 592; 593; 594; 595; 596; 597; 598; 599; 600; 601; 602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607; 608; 609; 610; 611; 612; 613; 614; 615; 616; 617; 618; 619; 620; 621; 622; 623; 624; 625; 626; 627; 628; 629; 630; 631; 632; 633; 634; 635; 636; 637; 638; 639; 640; 641; 642; 643; 644; 645; 646; 647; 648; 649; 650; 651; 652; 653; 654; 655; 656; 657; 658; 659; 660; 661; 662; 663; 664; 665; 666; 667; 668; 669; 670; 671; 672; 673; 674; 675; 676; 677; 678; 679; 680; 681; 682; 683; 684; 685; 686; 687; 688; 689; 690; 691; 692; 693; 694; 695; 696; 697; 698; 699; 700; 701; 702; 703; 704; 705; 706; 707; 708; 709; 710; 711; 712; 713; 714; 715; 716; 717; 718; 719; 720; 721; 722; 723; 724; 725; 726; 727; 728; 729; 730; 731; 732; 733; 734; 735; 736; 737; 738; 739; 740; 741; 742; 743; 744; 745; 746; 747; 748; 749; 750; 751; 752; 753; 754; 755; 756; 757; 758; 759; 760; 761; 762; 763; 764; 765; 766; 767; 768; 769; 770; 771; 772; 773; 774; 775; 776; 777; 778; 779; 780; 781; 782; 783; 784; 785; 786; 787; 788; 789; 790; 791; 792; 793; 794; 795; 796; 797; 798; 799; 800; 801; 802; 803; 804; 805; 806; 807; 808; 809; 810; 811; 812; 813; 814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850;

1911, 4-8, 24-26; Jan. 6-8, 23-25, 30-32, 10-12; Feb. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Mar. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Apr. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; May 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; June 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; July 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Aug. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Sept. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Oct. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Nov. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30; Dec. 1-3, 10-12, 20-22, 28-30.

[illegible]

	Per-	Per-	Per-
	cent	cent	cent
Worcester brand, ivory shell, 24-26, cartons, 1.75;			
24-26, 100 lbs. 1.00; 26-28, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
28-30, 100 lbs. 1.00; 30-32, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
32-34, 100 lbs. 1.00; 34-36, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
36-38, 100 lbs. 1.00; 38-40, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
40-42, 100 lbs. 1.00; 42-44, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
44-46, 100 lbs. 1.00; 46-48, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
48-50, 100 lbs. 1.00; 50-52, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
52-54, 100 lbs. 1.00; 54-56, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
56-58, 100 lbs. 1.00; 58-60, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
60-62, 100 lbs. 1.00; 62-64, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
64-66, 100 lbs. 1.00; 66-68, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
68-70, 100 lbs. 1.00; 70-72, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
72-74, 100 lbs. 1.00; 74-76, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
76-78, 100 lbs. 1.00; 78-80, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
80-82, 100 lbs. 1.00; 82-84, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
84-86, 100 lbs. 1.00; 86-88, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
88-90, 100 lbs. 1.00; 90-92, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
92-94, 100 lbs. 1.00; 94-96, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
96-98, 100 lbs. 1.00; 98-100, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
100-102, 100 lbs. 1.00; 102-104, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
104-106, 100 lbs. 1.00; 106-108, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
108-110, 100 lbs. 1.00; 110-112, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
112-114, 100 lbs. 1.00; 114-116, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
116-118, 100 lbs. 1.00; 118-120, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
120-122, 100 lbs. 1.00; 122-124, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
124-126, 100 lbs. 1.00; 126-128, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
128-130, 100 lbs. 1.00; 130-132, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
132-134, 100 lbs. 1.00; 134-136, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
136-138, 100 lbs. 1.00; 138-140, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
140-142, 100 lbs. 1.00; 142-144, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
144-146, 100 lbs. 1.00; 146-148, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
148-150, 100 lbs. 1.00; 150-152, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
152-154, 100 lbs. 1.00; 154-156, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
156-158, 100 lbs. 1.00; 158-160, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
160-162, 100 lbs. 1.00; 162-164, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
164-166, 100 lbs. 1.00; 166-168, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
168-170, 100 lbs. 1.00; 170-172, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
172-174, 100 lbs. 1.00; 174-176, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
176-178, 100 lbs. 1.00; 178-180, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
180-182, 100 lbs. 1.00; 182-184, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
184-186, 100 lbs. 1.00; 186-188, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
188-190, 100 lbs. 1.00; 190-192, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
192-194, 100 lbs. 1.00; 194-196, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
196-198, 100 lbs. 1.00; 198-200, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
200-202, 100 lbs. 1.00; 202-204, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
204-206, 100 lbs. 1.00; 206-208, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
208-210, 100 lbs. 1.00; 210-212, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
212-214, 100 lbs. 1.00; 214-216, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
216-218, 100 lbs. 1.00; 218-220, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
220-222, 100 lbs. 1.00; 222-224, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
224-226, 100 lbs. 1.00; 226-228, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
228-230, 100 lbs. 1.00; 230-232, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
232-234, 100 lbs. 1.00; 234-236, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
236-238, 100 lbs. 1.00; 238-240, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
240-242, 100 lbs. 1.00; 242-244, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
244-246, 100 lbs. 1.00; 246-248, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
248-250, 100 lbs. 1.00; 250-252, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
252-254, 100 lbs. 1.00; 254-256, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
256-258, 100 lbs. 1.00; 258-260, 100 lbs. 1.00;			
260-262, 100 lbs. 1.00;			

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Yucca oil, cas. 5-56	137
Yucca oil, red, 5-56	138
Yucca oil, white, 5-56	139
Yucca oil, yellow, 5-56	140
Yucca oil, black, 5-56	141
Yucca oil, brown, 5-56	142
Yucca oil, green, 5-56	143
Yucca oil, blue, 5-56	144
Yucca oil, purple, 5-56	145
Yucca oil, pink, 5-56	146
Yucca oil, grey, 5-56	147
Yucca oil, tan, 5-56	148
Yucca oil, olive, 5-56	149
Yucca oil, hazel, 5-56	150
Yucca oil, chestnut, 5-56	151
Yucca oil, mahogany, 5-56	152
Yucca oil, rosewood, 5-56	153
Yucca oil, sandalwood, 5-56	154
Yucca oil, cedar, 5-56	155
Yucca oil, cypress, 5-56	156
Yucca oil, fir, 5-56	157
Yucca oil, pine, 5-56	158
Yucca oil, spruce, 5-56	159
Yucca oil, hemlock, 5-56	160
Yucca oil, larch, 5-56	161
Yucca oil, tamarac, 5-56	162
Yucca oil, white pine, 5-56	163
Yucca oil, yellow pine, 5-56	164
Yucca oil, red pine, 5-56	165
Yucca oil, black pine, 5-56	166
Yucca oil, brown pine, 5-56	167
Yucca oil, green pine, 5-56	168
Yucca oil, purple pine, 5-56	169
Yucca oil, pink pine, 5-56	170
Yucca oil, grey pine, 5-56	171
Yucca oil, tan pine, 5-56	172
Yucca oil, olive pine, 5-56	173
Yucca oil, hazel pine, 5-56	174
Yucca oil, chestnut pine, 5-56	175
Yucca oil, mahogany pine, 5-56	176
Yucca oil, rosewood pine, 5-56	177
Yucca oil, sandalwood pine, 5-56	178
Yucca oil, cedar pine, 5-56	179
Yucca oil, cypress pine, 5-56	180
Yucca oil, fir pine, 5-56	181
Yucca oil, pine pine, 5-56	182
Yucca oil, spruce pine, 5-56	183
Yucca oil, hemlock pine, 5-56	184
Yucca oil, larch pine, 5-56	185
Yucca oil, tamarac pine, 5-56	186
Yucca oil, white pine pine, 5-56	187
Yucca oil, yellow pine pine, 5-56	188
Yucca oil, red pine pine, 5-56	189
Yucca oil, black pine pine, 5-56	190
Yucca oil, brown pine pine, 5-56	191
Yucca oil, green pine pine, 5-56	192
Yucca oil, purple pine pine, 5-56	193
Yucca oil, pink pine pine, 5-56	194
Yucca oil, grey pine pine, 5-56	195
Yucca oil, tan pine pine, 5-56	196
Yucca oil, olive pine pine, 5-56	197
Yucca oil, hazel pine pine, 5-56	198
Yucca oil, chestnut pine pine, 5-56	199
Yucca oil, mahogany pine pine, 5-56	200
Yucca oil, rosewood pine pine, 5-56	201
Yucca oil, sandalwood pine pine, 5-56	202
Yucca oil, cedar pine pine, 5-56	203
Yucca oil, cypress pine pine, 5-56	204
Yucca oil, fir pine pine, 5-56	205
Yucca oil, pine pine pine, 5-56	206
Yucca oil, spruce pine pine, 5-56	207
Yucca oil, hemlock pine pine, 5-56	208
Yucca oil, larch pine pine, 5-56	209
Yucca oil, tamarac pine pine, 5-56	210
Yucca oil, white pine pine pine, 5-56	211
Yucca oil, yellow pine pine pine, 5-56	212
Yucca oil, red pine pine pine, 5-56	213
Yucca oil, black pine pine pine, 5-56	214
Yucca oil, brown pine pine pine, 5-56	215
Yucca oil, green pine pine pine, 5-56	216
Yucca oil, purple pine pine pine, 5-56	217
Yucca oil, pink pine pine pine, 5-56	218
Yucca oil, grey pine pine pine, 5-56	219
Yucca oil, tan pine pine pine, 5-56	220
Yucca oil, olive pine pine pine, 5-56	221
Yucca oil, hazel pine pine pine, 5-56	222
Yucca oil, chestnut pine pine pine, 5-56	223
Yucca oil, mahogany pine pine pine, 5-56	224
Yucca oil, rosewood pine pine pine, 5-56	225
Yucca oil, sandalwood pine pine pine, 5-56	226
Yucca oil, cedar pine pine pine, 5-56	227
Yucca oil, cypress pine pine pine, 5-56	228
Yucca oil, fir pine pine pine, 5-56	229
Yucca oil, pine pine pine pine, 5-56	230
Yucca oil, spruce pine pine pine, 5-56	231
Yucca oil, hemlock pine pine pine, 5-56	232
Yucca oil, larch pine pine pine, 5-56	233
Yucca oil, tamarac pine pine pine, 5-56	234
Yucca oil, white pine pine pine pine, 5-56	235
Yucca oil, yellow pine pine pine pine, 5-56	236
Yucca oil, red pine pine pine pine, 5-56	237
Yucca oil, black pine pine pine pine, 5-56	238
Yucca oil, brown pine pine pine pine, 5-56	239
Yucca oil, green pine pine pine pine, 5-56	240
Yucca oil, purple pine pine pine pine, 5-56	241
Yucca oil, pink pine pine pine pine, 5-56	242
Yucca oil, grey pine pine pine pine, 5-56	243
Yucca oil, tan pine pine pine pine, 5-56	244
Yucca oil, olive pine pine pine pine, 5-56	245
Yucca oil, hazel pine pine pine pine, 5-56	246
Yucca oil, chestnut pine pine pine pine, 5-56	247
Yucca oil, mahogany pine pine pine pine, 5-56	248
Yucca oil, rosewood pine pine pine pine, 5-56	

NEW YORK.	
Optimist.....	12.15
January.....	12.15
February.....	12.15
March.....	12.15
April.....	12.15
May.....	12.15
June.....	12.15
July.....	12.15
August.....	12.15
September.....	12.15
October.....	12.15
November.....	12.15
December.....	12.15
Spiced butter.....	12.15

Burkina	1.35 @ 1.50.
Oatmeal	1.65 @ 2.00.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[BY DEUT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
 SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF TRADE REPORT.
 Nov. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatches.] Potatoes: River Whites,
 75@100 per cent. Arrivals for the twenty-four
 hours ending at 10 o'clock today were as follows:
 Interior: Alfalfa, 8 sacks; 500 alfalfa seed;
 200 alfalfa seed; 60 apples; beans, 1500;

New York

(Provided by Bureau of Market News)
 and Boston Stock Exchange
 New York, Nov. 20—(United Press.)
 quotations:

Option—	Nov. 20	Nov. 19
January	75-76	75-76
February	75-76	75-76
March	75-76	75-76
April	75-76	75-76
May	75-76	75-76
June	75-76	75-76
July	75-76	75-76
August	75-76	75-76
September	75-76	75-76
October	75-76	75-76

605: cheese, cantale 125; chicken, harlra 60;	SPOT CATTLE
cod, tuna 30; cod, cantale 13; egg, down,	NEW ORLEANS
HT, down, quarter 1100; 1100; 1100;	(BT DRYER VEE) NEW
hedge, 1415; leather, roll, 230; lara, 1000;	NEW ORLEANS
live stock, 300; hamper, lot, 40,000; malt, sack,	(BT DRYER VEE) NEW
600; meal, sack, 400; molasses, lot, 1000;	NEW ORLEANS
300; orange, box, 1000; 1000; 1415;	New Orleans, La., 11-13-34
potatoes, sack, 1000; rolled cane, sack, 170;	11-13-34
salmon, cans, 60; scrambling, sack, 1070; shorts,	
1000; 1000; 1000; 1000; 1000; 1000;	
vine, gallon, 80,000; wool, sack, 2,	
Oval: Lumber, lot, 112,000; potatoes, sack, 62,	

[illegible]

Grand Com. 55	95	Uncl. Nat. —	5	Uncl. Nat. —	5
Grav. Bisc. 112	115	Vic. Com. —	30	Vic. Com. —	30
Little B. 15	30	Yankee Com —	5	Yankee Com —	5
Lower M. 4	4	G. Chain. —	30	G. Chain. —	30
See Hills. 4	4	S. E. Com. 179	175	S. E. Com. 179	175
Osan Corp. 68	80				

-the **Yale**.....
 -the **F. & Port.**, Bear...
 -the **Green**.....
 -the **F. & Port.**, Bear...
 -the **F. & Seattle**, Com...
 -the **Deep**, Beards...
 -the **Frederick**, Yale...
 -the **Frederick**, Beards...
 -the **Harvard**.....
 -the **Mass.**, Congress...

TO SAIL.

-the **Yale**.....
 -the **F. & Port.**, Bear...
 -the **Green**.....
 -the **F. & Port.**, Bear...
 -the **F. & Seattle**, Com...
 -the **Deep**, Beards...
 -the **Frederick**, Yale...
 -the **Frederick**, Beards...
 -the **Harvard**.....
 -the **Mass.**, Congress...

Wheeler, Capt. Weber,
No. 18.
Sgt. Gaddy, Capt. No
No. 18.
Hendall, at San Diego.
Master Robert Dollar, sail
Winchester, sailed from
William H. Murphy, Capt
No. 14.
Brooks, Capt. Knudsen
No. 18.
Oliver, Capt. Wegman,
14.
Grenada, Capt. Stangell
No. 18.
William Chatham Coast

Portland
 at Gray's Marine
 at Umpqua
 at Coos Bay
 at Gray's Marine
 at Seaside
 at Portland
 at Coos Bay
 at Seaside, at Point

IN PORT.
 at Ft. Stevens, Ft. Stevens, Ft. Stevens
 at King's Bay, across near

at Seaside, at Seaside
 at Seaside, at Seaside
 at Seaside, at Seaside

passenger liner, saw
her yesterday. The
frigate with 238
sailors and called for
San Francisco with
125 tons of cargo
returned from Mexico
with her cargo of live
horses from America with \$77
from Mendocino, with
various dealers. The

...the disease part cause
...the disease the build
...Portland and the small
...that port. The small
...the United Kingdom and
...is trying by every
...the disease fruit fly
...will be some time before
...the can be lifted. If
...the only fruits not in
...of Tacoma have part
...the back Gerard C.
...primary. The three old
...into two.

NO BEACH
THURSDAY, NOV. 20.
TICKETS, from San Francisco.
San Pedro.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Progress: Shipping - Copper.

Little Brown Jug.

Little Brown Jug. (Continued from First Page.)

At the most part to a discussion of the coming campaign and of the proposed Constitutional amendment. Attorney T. M. Stewart, who assisted in framing the amendment, denied the statements made by Nathan Newby the previous day that there were "holes in the proposed law big enough to drive a coach and four through."

WANT SOLID AMENITY. During the day Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, acting president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, pleaded for harmony and united action.

Rev. Frank Stephens of Pasadena, vice-chairman of the convention, presided during a part of the afternoon. He sounded the call for the "amenity of war; the amenity of a solid nature."

Chairman Wheeler then read a letter from the editor of the one-cent "Sun" in which he had been "apologized" for not having had a line about the big battle in yesterday's edition. The convention accepted his apology by a unanimous vote.

Wheeler then announced that some one "has kindly taken my new black hat" leaving a frayed one in its place. He sincerely hoped "my near-sighted brother will see his mistake."

Dr. C. E. C. of the Nazarene Church then conducted a five-minute devotional service and the convention adjourned.

Alleged Attempt to Set Fire to Building at Temple and Rosemont Is Reported. What is thought to have been an attempt on the part of some person or persons to destroy the Rosemont public school by setting fire to the building at Temple and Rosemont was reported to the police last night by Prof. C. W. Ward, the principal.

After the convention had approved by unanimous vote the report of the committee on resolutions and organization providing for immediate attack, the delegates got busy and circulated "dry" petitions. Nearly 2000 names were secured in less than an hour. It will require 10,000 signatures of voters to place the Constitutional amendment on the ballot to be voted on November 3, 1919. Nearly 40,000 names will have to be secured, as hundreds will probably be found invalid when scanned by the Secretary of State. Politicians estimate each signature costs 4 cents. The anti-wetters hope to raise a campaign fund of \$100,000. They admit the liquor interests will disburse double that amount to repel the attack.

QUICK SIGNING. After the convention had approved by unanimous vote the report of the committee on resolutions and organization providing for immediate attack, the delegates got busy and circulated "dry" petitions. Nearly 2000 names were secured in less than an hour. It will require 10,000 signatures of voters to place the Constitutional amendment on the ballot to be voted on November 3, 1919. Nearly 40,000 names will have to be secured, as hundreds will probably be found invalid when scanned by the Secretary of State. Politicians estimate each signature costs 4 cents. The anti-wetters hope to raise a campaign fund of \$100,000. They admit the liquor interests will disburse double that amount to repel the attack.

LOSERS HIS BAGGAGE. Man Recovering From Fractured Skull Gives His Check to Affable Stranger on Street. An unidentified man qualified yesterday for the meanness man in the State by ingratiating himself into the confidence of C. W. Anderson, of No. 504 Maple avenue, who was just out of a hospital, where he had been suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Anderson stated to the police that he had transportation to Los Vegas, Nev., over the Salt Lake Railroad, and was going there to recuperate from his injuries. He had sent his trunk to the station and would have followed in a few hours when he left in with a man who noticed his weak condition and began a conversation with him. In the course of the talk the affable stranger offered to go to the depot and arrange for checking the trunk. Anderson gave him his check and pass and then waited his return, and was going to recuperate from his injuries. He had sent his trunk to the station and would have followed in a few hours when he left in with a man who noticed his weak condition and began a conversation with him. In the course of the talk the affable stranger offered to go to the depot and arrange for checking the trunk. Anderson gave him his check and pass and then waited his return, and was going to recuperate from his injuries.

Central Station officers were unable to find any baggage for such a train leaving the city, and they believe the smooth stranger removed it to some point and rifled it.

Following in the Finance Committee elected yesterday: Lyman Stewart, treasurer; E. L. James, Pasadena; Mrs. Anna K. Bidwell, Chico; T. C. Beard, Modesto; O. W. Blain, Hollywood; Albert A. James, Pomona; A. E. Spaulding, Pasadena; Prof. B. J. Vincent, Hermosa; Mrs. E. Warner, city; A. S. Johnson, San Francisco; Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Chico; Dr. E. C. Chapman, Rev. C. M. Thompson, M. A. Atwood and George H. Hutton were elected auditors.

DENIES THE HOLES. Yesterday forenoon was devoted for

Don't Dope a Puny Child. Parents—don't give that puny, ailing, underweight child any of those so-called "tonics" containing alcohol or dangerous drugs; such stuff won't give relief and health to grown people, let alone children. Its purpose is to stimulate for a short time after each dose, just as whiskey or morphine does, thus making you believe it is doing real good.

Give that child something that will really build it up—replenish the wasted tissues—mend the stunted, dwarfed, puny muscles—make it lively, strong, well-built of the animal spirits children are meant by nature to have. Give it Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is wholesome, nourishing, free from alcohol and dangerous drugs. It's the ideal nerve, blood and body builder. It does the work it is planned to do better than any other medicine we know of, and our faith in it is so great that we not only urge you to use it and give it to your children—but we guarantee that it will do all we say it will, or cost you nothing.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion should be given to children who catch cold easily. Begin right now, and use it to build up the child's system to such strong health that it can resist colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, catarrh, pneumonia, and other cold weather diseases. You who are weak and run-down, and you who are well now, but are liable to suffer from various cold weather ailments, use Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion to get and keep well and strong. For the tired-out, run-down, nervous, emaciated or debilitated—the convalescing—growing children—aged people—it is a sensible aid to renewed strength, better spirits, glowing health.

REXALL OLIVE OIL EMULSION—king of the celebrated Rexall Remedies—is for freedom from sickness of you and your family. You'll be as enthusiastic about it as we are when you have noted its pleasant taste, its strengthening, invigorating, building-up, disease-preventing effects. If it does not help you, your money will be given back to you without argument. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of more than 7000 leading drug stores in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The Owl Drug Co. Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

Free Excursion Sunday

Palisades Park. "The Glorious" OVERLOOKING BAY AND MOUNTAINS

Just as "When Knighthood Was in Flower," high ground was then and is now, the most desirable place to build your home. Palisades Park meets all the requirements of the most exacting homeowner. It is the residence place de luxe.

No more beautiful place was ever offered as a residence site. Improvements are all in and paid for. It's only 30 minutes out by auto and 14 minutes by the proposed subway. Beautiful homes now built on the property.

The investment feature alone should appeal to you. You can buy lots here now for \$1000 on easy terms—that are jumping in value 25% each year.

We want you to see Palisades Park. We want to drive you out through this beautiful section. The trip is yours for the mere trouble of coming to the office. Come and spend a pleasant day Sunday. We serve a free lunch on the tract. Autos leave our office Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

We would appreciate it if you would phone in your intention of going. Office open each evening till 9 o'clock.

ROY C. HOWELLS CO. 516 South Hill St., Home 60527—Opposite Central Park—Main 5806.

Grain. Industrial Progress: Shipping - Copper. Citrus Fruit Shipments. CEREAL MARKET FAIRLY STEADY. SIGHT CHANGES APPEAR IN QUOTATIONS.

Shipping. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. CEREAL MARKET FAIRLY STEADY. SIGHT CHANGES APPEAR IN QUOTATIONS.

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